

WEATHER

Showers probable tonight or Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.

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Envoy's Return Won't Change British Policy

'No Special Significance' in Move, Chamberlain Says
SILENT ON PACT

Refuses to Discuss Negotiations With Soviet Government

London—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today that there was "no special significance" in the return of British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson to Berlin.

Chamberlain explained that Sir Neville had been called home from Berlin originally to report on German annexation of Bohemia and Moravia and that after he had short period of leave he had been instructed to return.

The prime minister added that this action did not mean Britain was recognizing the Nazi annexation of Czechoslovak territory or Italy's conquest of Albania.

The prime minister refused to discuss Anglo-Russian negotiations in Moscow despite persistent labor appeals for a statement "in order to influence Hitler's Friday speech."

He replied: "I do not think it desirable to make premature statements on negotiations which still are in progress."

A foreign office spokesman earlier had said the sudden return yesterday of Sir Neville to Berlin "definitely does not indicate any change in Britain's new firm stand against aggression."

May Carry Message
He had acknowledged, however, that if Chamberlain had any message for Hitler before the fuhrer's speech Friday to the reichstag in answer to President Roosevelt's non-aggression appeal, the ambassador would be the natural person to convey it.

Meanwhile the British were busy with efforts to strengthen their ties with Rumania through Grigore Gafencu, Rumanian foreign minister. Incidentally they tried to speed increases in army strength and to put the empire's financial house in order for any emergency.

Gafencu and his minister to London, Vioril Virgil Tilea, began vital talks with the British today. They talked to Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, and his aids for two hours before an official foreign office luncheon in Gafencu's honor.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon also attended the luncheon before reviewing with the cabinet the closely-guarded secrets of Britain's largest peacetime budget. He will introduce in the house of commons tomorrow his eagerly-awaited annual budget estimates.

Berlin—(AP)—The return to Berlin of British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson was followed today by official disclosure that the German ambassador to London, Herbert von Dirksen, would go back to his post "very soon."

Von Dirksen had been recalled to Berlin soon after Sir Neville was summoned to London to report on the German occupation of Bohemia and Moravia in the breakup of Czechoslovakia last month.

Sir Neville reached Berlin by the Nord express at 8:30 a. m. (1:30 a. m. C. S. T.) today. At the very moment when Dirksen was understood to be packing his luggage for his return trip to London.

In spite of the suddenness of Sir Neville's return, the British embassy said no arrangements had been made for him to call at Wilhelmstrasse and that he was carrying no special message.

Nevertheless, his reappearance in Berlin was deemed by the average German to constitute triumph for German diplomacy.

May Reassure Reich
There was little doubt in the minds of men who follow the political game that Sir Neville would urge moderation in Chancellor Hit-

Murphy Lists 3 Necessities For U.S. Courts

Attorney General Says Tribunals Have Shrunk In Public Esteem

HITS AT POLITICS

Would Guard Them From 'Every Degrading and Unclean' Influence

New York—(AP)—Attorney General Murphy, declaring that it was a "bitter but undeniable fact" that courts have shrunk in public esteem, called today for definite action "to protect them from every influence that is degrading and unclean."

Addressing the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, Murphy spoke of "isolated cases of misconduct that have shocked us all," and said these steps were needed imperatively in the courts:

"We must organize their work under careful administrative supervision. "We must in every possible way keep them clear of politics and patronage. "We must protect them from every influence that is degrading and unclean."

Roosevelt Letter Read
Murphy was introduced by Robert McLean, president of the Associated Press, who read a letter from President Roosevelt, in which the president said he was unable to attend because of the pressure of official duties and previous engagements.

"And besides all of these known engagements," the letter said, "the tension of these days is so great, particularly in foreign affairs, that I have to consider unforeseen circumstances when I make an engagement demanding my presence outside Washington."

Murphy told the editors that if the courts are not above suspicion, "then the preservation of civil liberties is not beyond suspicion," and added:

"Freedom of the press, for example, ultimately depends in large degree on whether or not the courts give it fearless protection and careful interpretation."

Cynicism Grows
"It is a bitter but undeniable fact that our courts do not enjoy the unquestioned respect that they had a generation ago."

"I can remember when first, as an assistant United States attorney, I

Leon Henderson Given SEC Post

New Jersey Economist to Fill Office Vacated By Douglas

Washington—(AP)—Leon Henderson of New Jersey, prominent New Deal economist, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be a member of the securities commission.

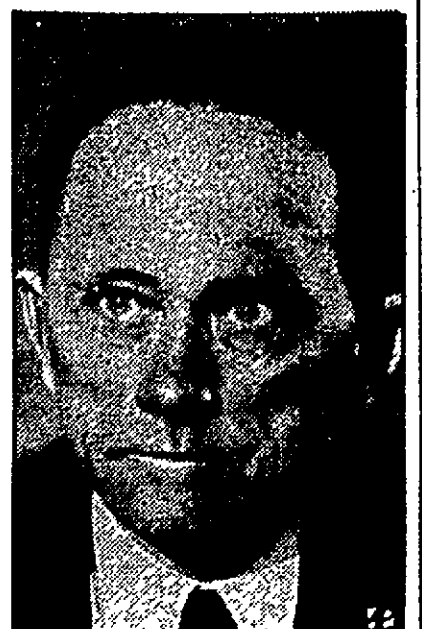
Henderson was named to the vacancy created by the promotion of Chairman William O. Douglas to the supreme court. The commission has yet to designate a new chairman. Jerome Frank, a member, has been mentioned, along with Henderson, for the chairmanship.

Henderson, former economic consultant of the NRA and WPA, was 44 years old in May. He is now executive secretary of the monopoly investigating committee.

Calvert Magruder of Massachusetts to be judge of the federal circuit court of appeals for the first circuit embracing Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Puerto Rico.

Walter A. Huxman of Kansas to be judge of the court of appeals for the tenth circuit covering Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Other nominations sent to the senate included: John J. Boyce to be United States attorney for the Western district of Wisconsin, a reappointment.



OFFERS DEBT PLAN

Washington—(AP)—Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) drafted today a bill which would partially liquidate British and French war debts by turning over 400,000 square miles of their African territory for an American Negro colony. The land, he specified, should be near Liberia to permit eventual annexation by that republic. He would authorize the president to spend up to \$1,000,000 in cash or credit to finance the enterprise.

U. S. Conciliation Chief Attempts to End Mine Dispute

Labor Department May Appoint Special Mediation Board

New York—(AP)—Concerned over a developing fuel scarcity, the United States Department of Labor sent an ace mediator today before a deadlocked conference of Appalachian soft coal operators and union officials.

John R. Steelman, chief of the United States Conciliation Service entered the dispute as government mediator. The shutdown, which has kept more than 350,000 miners idle since April 1, went into its fourth week today.

His assignment by Secretary of Labor Perkins to attempt a settlement reflected growing anxiety by the administration over dwindling soft coal reserves of government institutions, public utilities, railroads, municipalities and private industry.

May Name Board
It was learned, the labor department planned to appoint a special three-man mediation board in a few days should Steelman fail to bring the warring operators and CIO President John L. Lewis' powerful United Mine Workers union to terms.

A possibility existed President Roosevelt would intervene directly as a last resort.

The stalemate resulted from Lewis' demand for elimination of strike penalty clauses in any agreement to replace the two-year bituminous contract that expired March 31.

Operators resisted the demand, calling it a wedge designed by Lewis to obtain a closed U. M. W. shop in the industry and to end invasions by the rival A. F. of L. union, the Progressive Mine Workers of America.

Lewis has ordered 125,000 soft coal miners in 13 states outside the Appalachian area to quit work May 5 unless an agreement is reached. He also has threatened to call out 100,000 hard coal miners, whose leaders, headed by Lewis, were negotiating for a contract for the anthracite industry to replace the one expiring next Sunday midnight.

Arson Suspected in Night Club Fire in Which Woman Died

St. Vernon, Ohio—(AP)—A night club fire which killed one woman and injured at least 30 of the establishment's 400 patrons on its reopening night was attributed today by Owner Octave Cornell to incendiary. He estimated damage at \$15,000.

Cornell and Sheriff Clyde Biggs said the state fire marshal would be asked to investigate reports of Manager Jesse Hawkins that a strong odor of gasoline was present just before flames swept the Lake Cornell Night club near here early Sunday, causing excited patrons to trample each other in a rush to escape.

The body of Miss Helen Colopy, 38, school teacher of nearby Danville, was found in the ruins of the one-story structure. Eight other persons, including two Kenyon college students, were hospitalized for burns and other injuries. A score received hospital first-aid treatment.

An iron railing outside the entrance impeded exit of the crowd, the sheriff said. Several patrons broke windows and leaped out. The band continued to play until ordered out by Hawkins.

WPA Timekeeper Held On Charge of Fraud

Milwaukee—(AP)—Lawrence Harrington, 39, timekeeper on a Milwaukee WPA project, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Floyd E. Jenkins today on a fraud charge.

Harrington waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury on \$2,500 bond.

E. J. Koelzer, assistant federal district attorney, charged Harrington with submitting paid pay rolls from Jan. 1 to Jan. 15 showing 65 hours of service for a number of truck drivers instead of 52 hours of service actually rendered. The district attorney declared the truck drivers were coerced into submitting fraudulent pay rolls and received part of the additional money paid on the basis of these claims.

Ask Congress To Lead Way To Recovery

Martin Outlines 12-Point Program to Help U. S. Business

HOPKINS AIRS PLEA

Secretary Urges Added Private Capital for Productive Industry

Washington—(AP)—A Republican demand that congress lead the nation "back to recovery" shared attention today with a statement from Secretary Hopkins urging increased entrance of private capital into productive business.

While Representative Martin (R-Mass.), the minority floor leader, was offering a 12-point business program, Hopkins said last night in a radio address read by an assistant: "We know that stimulation of recovery rests primarily upon resumption of the flow of private capital into productive enterprise."

"It has been this risk of investment funds—this willingness of business men to venture into new fields—that has supported a rising national income, increased our national wealth and provided jobs in the past."

Hoping views were expressed on an international radio program sponsored by the United States World's Fair commission.

Martin's Proposals
Martin declared in a statement issued through the Republican National committee that the only administration action to encourage business since a speech by Hopkins two months ago was a recommendation against increasing social security taxes.

Contending that administration leaders were "torn by conflicting opinions" over business improvement, Martin proposed that mem-

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Defense Fund Bill Is Given Approval

Votes Over Half Billion Dollars for Year Beginning July 1

Washington—(AP)—The house approved today a \$508,789,824 bill for the war department's defense activities in the year beginning July 1.

A large share of the funds will be used to build up the air corps and buy combat planes. The total air corps appropriation—\$94,737,281—will permit the purchase of nearly 600 airplanes.

The senate still must approve the compromise measure before it is sent to the White House.

To obtain key items of ordinance, such as semi-automatic rifles, tanks, and anti-aircraft equipment, the bill provides \$53,173,100.

As passed by the house, the bill carried total appropriations of \$499,857,936 and the senate boosted the total to \$513,188,882. A joint senate-house committee worked out the compromise.

The bill now is \$52,987,628 larger than the military supply measure for the current fiscal year, but \$7,116,988 below the figure recommended by the administration.

The house rules committee voted meanwhile to give legislative rights to the military supply measure designed to bolster national defense.

The committee agreed to call up for tomorrow a bill by Representative Faddis (D-Pa.) authorizing a \$100,000,000 program to acquire stocks of raw materials essential in time of war.

New London, Grand Chute Boys Figure In Water Rescues

A 20-year-old New London youth saved an 8-year-old Appleton boy, played the role of hero yesterday, each effecting the rescue of a person who was in danger of drowning.

Harry Chichester, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chichester, 215 West street, New London, saved Everett Darrow, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Darrow, Lima street, New London, from drowning in the Wolf river.

Robert Dorschner, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorschner, Hawes avenue, Appleton, Grand Chute, pulled a playmate from an abandoned cellar excavation which was filled with about four feet of water. The boy who was saved was David Velie, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Velie, Hawes avenue.

At New London, the young Darrow boy fell into the Wolf river about 10:30 Saturday morning while playing on the catwalk of the Lex Frank boat house off North Water street. Cries of help by his playmate, Robin Lyon, attracted Chichester from a nearby garage where he was working. Flushing, fully clothed, into the river, he rescued the youth about 15 feet down river in a deep channel. The Darrow boy was none the worse for his experience.

The small Velie boy was playing with a group of other children near his home yesterday afternoon when he toppled into the excavation. Robert Dorschner, who was in the same group of children, jumped into the water, hauled the youngster out, and delivered him to his parents unharmed.

Roosevelt to Offer Plan to Reorganize Relief Machinery

Economic Attacks Are 'Act of War', Johnson Asserts

Former NRA Chief Urges Independent Course For United States

Washington—(AP)—General Hugh S. Johnson told the senate foreign relations committee today that "if, as a neutral nation we attempt for any reason to discipline a belligerent nation by economic strictures, we have committed an act of war against her."

The former NRA administrator, now a newspaper columnist, added that "if we want to invoke the instrument of war in European affairs, let's do it with everything we have. War is a struggle to the death."

He advised the committee that the only safe course for this nation now was to rely upon its own strength and pursue an independent course.

"This is a dangerous time," Johnson said, "but we are still very strong. Our safety lies in reliance upon ourselves. It is, of course, true that if we make economic war with a threat of military war in an alliance in advance, we may stop war. It is by no means certain."

"Uncertain Chance"
"The threat of our tremendous economic strength in 1917 didn't stop Germany. We had to get into military war."

"There is no assurance that this strategy will stop war now. It is a thin and uncertain chance. But if it didn't stop war, one thing is certain; we would have bought a war. Nobody can deny that. It is a gamble—a magnificent gamble on a hair-line chance."

Meanwhile, two witnesses recommended to the house foreign affairs committee the repeal of existing neutrality legislation.

Quincy Howe, New York writer, urged freedom of action on foreign policy, asserting:

"The president and the state department will then be free to make their decisions not on the basis of moral distinctions between aggressors and their victims or in relation to some imaginary alignment of so-called peace-loving nations."

"They will keep the dictators guessing and they will also keep the status quo nations guessing too."

James Martin Miller, Washington, a former newspaper man and former member of the diplomatic service, urged that the neutrality act on grounds it "is an absurd and dangerous thing to play with." Furthermore, he said, the present law has been abused.

France Acts to Curb Propaganda

Government Outlaws Three Organizations In Alsace-Lorraine

Paris—(AP)—The French government struck today at German propaganda in Alsace-Lorraine by outlawing three organizations, including that of the Prussian-born autonomy leader, Hermann Bickler, for attempting to undermine French nationalism.

Sources close to the government said that the effort to smash autonomy organizations in an area along the vital Maginot line was but the forerunner of widespread measures to assure French unity during present international tension.

These quarters disclosed the government decreed dissolution of three propaganda units at last Friday's cabinet meeting but kept the move secret until today.

In addition to Bickler's youth organization, these outlawed were the Erwin von Steinbach club and the Alsatian People's Intellectual and Cultural union.

Homemakers From Appleton Area Will Convene Again at Post-Crescent Cooking School

With the announcement that the Appleton Post-Crescent annual cooking school will be held May 2, 3, 4 and 5 at the Rio theater, Appleton homemakers recall the fun and informal good-fellowship of last year's school which Miss Mary Ann Kidd conducted and are resolving not to miss a single session of the school next week.

The words "cooking school" may be glamorous but who would exchange the cozy comfort of a real kitchen with its delicious aroma of spice and sugar and its atmosphere of hospitality and warmth for any amount of glamour? This big annual convention of homemakers of Appleton and surrounding towns has always been a neighborly gathering of eagerly responsive women who want to keep up with the new

ideas in cookery and to master these little tricks of cooking and baking which make the difference between a mediocre meal and a feast.

There is all the fascination of watching an expert measuring, mixing, baking and trying at the cooking school, but the 4-day course reaches into many other departments identified with home management such as problems of budgeting, marketing, storing foods, choosing kitchen and laundry equipment, disguising left-overs, as well as overcoming Junior's food prejudices. Miss Kidd seems to know all the answers, and even more important she words her explanations concisely and clearly so



ARCHBISHOP

Msgr. Francis J. Spellman, auxiliary bishop of Boston, has been named archbishop of New York, a Vatican report announced today. Belief that he may be named cardinal at the consistory early this summer was expressed by some prelates.

Vatican Names Bishop Spellman New Archbishop

Succeeds Late Cardinal Hayes as Prelate In New York

Vatican City—(AP)—A Vatican news service announced today the Rev. Francis J. Spellman, auxiliary bishop of Boston, had been named archbishop of New York.

The nominations led some prelates to believe that Bishop Spellman might be named a cardinal in the consistory expected to be held early this summer.

Bishop Spellman was the first American to be named an assistant to a Vatican secretary of state.

He served in Rome 13 years, at one time being charged with translating discourses of the pope into English.

In 1931, when friction developed between the church and the Italian state, he carried a message to the pope, dealing with the matter, out of Italy to Paris, where he then made it public.

Bishop Spellman has a pilot's license and, as far as is known, will be the first aviator-archbishop.

He was named to the Boston post Aug. 1, 1932, with the titular bishopric of Sila in Numidia.

He was consecrated bishop in St. Peter's that year by present Pope Pius XII, then Cardinal Pacelli, and was the first American consecrated bishop in the basilica.

Bishop Spellman succeeds Patrick Cardinal Hayes, who died Sept. 4, 1938, at the age of 70.

Three Buildings Burn; Loss Set at \$20,000

Troy Center, Wis.—(AP)—Battling for more than two hours, volunteer firemen from six nearby towns brought under control early today a fire which destroyed three buildings in this Walworth county village and caused damage estimated in excess of \$20,000.

Fire broke out in the W. I. Hopkins general store shortly before midnight and, fanned by a strong wind, spread to barber shop and garage. Four trucks and two tractors in the garage were destroyed.

Local firemen were aided by volunteers and equipment from Elkhorn, Eagle, East Troy, Mukwonago, North Prairie and Palmyra.

When the water supply became depleted, a milk truck hauled a tankful of water from Mukwonago (two additional milk trucks loaded with water went to East Troy by mistake and arrived here after the blaze was subdued).

There is all the fascination of watching an expert measuring, mixing, baking and trying at the cooking school, but the 4-day course reaches into many other departments identified with home management such as problems of budgeting, marketing, storing foods, choosing kitchen and laundry equipment, disguising left-overs, as well as overcoming Junior's food prejudices. Miss Kidd seems to know all the answers, and even more important she words her explanations concisely and clearly so

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, was authority for the statement that revision of relief agencies was contemplated.

Other congressional leaders asking that their names not be used, said Mr. Roosevelt had advised them that he would send to congress tomorrow these reorganization proposals:

1. A plan to consolidate under a new "public works agency" the WPA, the PWA, the United States housing authority, the treasury's public buildings division and the bureau of public roads. (A similar proposal is contained in a relief measure sponsored by Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.) The senate delayed action on the Byrnes bill today.)

2. A plan to consolidate government lending agencies.

3. A proposal to set up a new "welfare agency" or "security agency" to take over activities of the social security board, the national youth administration, the bureau of education and the public health service.

4. A plan calling for elimination of duplicating functions of existing government departments.

The latter proposal, it was said, may call for unification of the government's scattered law-enforcement agencies.

Barkley's discussion of relief changes bracketed the NYA in that category, while others said they thought of the Byrnes measure as the social welfare agencies.

Barkley told reporters that a half dozen relief agencies would be merged into a new, unified relief system.

There will be some central control over all relief activities, the senator said, but declined to say what agency would exercise it.

Up at Conference
Asked whether the president would bring all the relief agencies under some existing federal department, Barkley said that it would be possible to unify relief activities without placing them under a department.

Barkley disclosed the reorganization proposal after the regular Monday conference between President Roosevelt and his legislative leaders.

Mr. Roosevelt will act, Barkley said, under provisions of the recently-enacted government reorganization bill. The measure permits the president to reorganize government agencies by submitting plans to congress which become effective in 60 days unless they are disapproved by both houses of congress.

Because of the president's reorganization plan, the majority leader said the senate would delay action on a bill by Senator Byrnes to consolidate existing relief agencies.

Covers All Agencies
Barkley said the president's order tomorrow would cover all agencies included in the Byrnes measure. These are the WPA, the PWA, the CCC, the NYA, the bureau of public roads and the public buildings division of the treasury.

Speaker Bankhead told his press conference the president would send up four reorganization plans. Aside from stating that Mr. Roosevelt would recommend four regroupings of federal agencies, the speaker did not go into detail.

Senate Republicans, meanwhile, sought to rewrite the Byrnes bill. The Republican minority of 23 senators heretofore had been content to throw its support to anti-administration Democrats. It has initiated little legislation of its own, but the start of debate on a new relief program brought a party proposal that unemployment activities be administered by the states.

Sensors Taft (R-Ohio), Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Barbour (R-N.J.) collaborated on an amendment to the Byrnes bill calling for federal work-relief grants, which would be matched in part by the states.

Senator Taft said he favored consolidation of the existing relief activities, but told reporters the new bureau should make relief grants to states rather than administer unemployment projects.

Decision Postponed
On Jersey City Case
Washington—(AP)—The supreme court postponed today, until at least next Monday, a decision on whether Mayor Frank Hague had violated the constitutional right of free assembly in barring CIO meetings in Jersey City. One major decision was delivered at today's meeting.

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ENGINEER DIES

Milwaukee—(AP)—Walter C. Baetow, 54, state highway engineer during the Kohler and Zimmerman administrations, died of heart disease at his home yesterday. He had been in a hospital a week, but was taken home Saturday when his condition seemed improved. He was appointed state highway engineer in April, 1928 after supervising construction of several large bridges in Florida and Indiana for a construction company. He succeeded H. J. Kuehling as engineer. He served until 1931. In recent years Baetow was a civil engineer at the Milwaukee Board of Public Works.

CIO Acts to Join In Attack Upon Catlin Labor Act

Judge Sets May 5 as Date For Trial of Federation's Suit

Milwaukee—(AP)—The CIO moved today to join the state federation of labor in its court attack on constitutionality of the new Catlin "stranger picketing" law.

Circuit Judge Walter Schinz set for May 5 the trial of the federation for labor suit for an injunction restraining enforcement of the law. Defendants in the suit are Attorney General John E. Martin, Police Chief Joseph T. Kluchesky, Sheriff Edward J. Mitten and District Attorney Herbert J. Steffes.

The CIO, through Attorneys Arthur W. Richter and Max Geline, asked that the Wisconsin Industrial Union council, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the Textile Workers' Organizing committee be interpreted as plaintiffs.

Judge Schinz told the lawyers to serve an order requiring parties in the suit to show cause next Friday at 2 o'clock p. m. why the request should not be granted.

No Temporary Writ
The court denied a motion by Richter for a temporary injunction to "keep the status quo." Richter proposed to keep in effect the same general rights of labor prevailing before enactment of the law.

Judge Schinz granted permission to Max Geline, counsel for the United Automobile Workers (CIO), and to David Beznor, counsel for the Harvester Employees Independent union, to appear as friends of the court to support the labor federation's case.

Three attorneys, Fred Wright, Leon Lamfrom and Suel O. Arnold, received permission to appear as friends of the court to defend the Catlin law. These attorneys said they represented local employers.

The federation of labor charges the law violates provisions of both the state and federal constitutions regarding freedom of speech and assembly.

Crown Prince and Princess Of Denmark Receive Formal Welcome to State at Racine

Racine—(AP)—Crown Prince Frederick and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark received Wisconsin's formal welcome today on their visit to greet Racine Danes and see the first Danish church in the United States, the Emmaus Lutheran church.

Traveling from Chicago by automobile, the royal party was met at the state line by a motorcade, welcomed by Representative Stephen Bolles, Janesville editor, and escorted here for a colorful reception and a tour of the city.

Here Governor Julius P. Heil and Mayor T. Gleason Morris offered the greetings of the state and city. After a brief stop at a hotel, the royal couple drove through flag-draped streets to Memorial hall for a luncheon-banquet featuring Danish dishes.

The route to the hall was flanked by lines of policemen and boy and girl scouts.

Following a brief reception, the prince and princess led the way to the main dining hall, where the

number of diners was limited to 300. About 1,800 other persons were invited to another reception after the meal.

Among points of interest in the city on the couple's schedule were the Emmaus church, the Danish Old People's home and the recently completed windowless office building of S. S. Johnson and Son, Inc., designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally known architect.

The motorcade was to return to Chicago late in the day, where the couple will be guests tonight at a musicale and reception by the Danish consul.

Typical Scenes at Lawrence as Dramatic Students Prepare for New Play



Smith house workshops of the dramatic department of Lawrence college hum with activity for weeks before college actors present their plays in Lawrence chapel. Scenes pictured above are typical. At upper left is a view of the carpenter shop with Vivian Stewart of Palatine, Ill., working on a stairway; William Horst of Wauwatosa on a sawhorse, Bel-

Dramatic Courses at Lawrence Give Students and Townspeople Opportunities to See Good Plays

This article is No. 20 in a series prepared by the Appleton Post-Crescent to describe Lawrence college to its readers. This deals with dramatics offered Lawrence students.

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN
Dramatics at Lawrence college are under the professional direction of F. Theodore Cloak, who returned to the faculty this year after a 2-year leave of absence during which he studied at Yale university's school of dramatics. He is also director of the Drama school of the Berkshire Playhouse and Drama school of Stockbridge, Mass., where he works each summer.

The dramatic program at Lawrence includes four major productions and at least a dozen 1-act plays annually, and there is an opportunity for all students to participate in acting or stage production.

Anxious to have the city look on it as a community theater, the college theater endeavors to present the best type of play with the best possible acting and directing in the best designed settings. It hopes to revive the interest that Appleton formerly had in the legitimate theater, when stock companies regularly included the city on their schedules and whenever possible it sponsors outside attractions. It will bring Ted Shawn and his dancers here on May 8.

The work of the Lawrence College theater parallels in every instance the operation of any well-organized professional or civic theater, such as the Pasadena Community playhouse or the Cleveland playhouse.

Transform Stage
The stage of Lawrence Memorial chapel is transformed for the production of a play, for the stage as it stands is inadequate for theatrical work. First of all the stage crew comes in and sets up the temporary proscenium arch which was built recently and by means of which the setting is moved out on to the apron of the stage, approximately 10 feet nearer the audience, thus increasing the ability of the audience to hear the lines spoken in the play.

Then the building crew moves the new scenery into the chapel for the current play, the electrician adjusts his lights and finally the property people set their furniture and other articles, such as pictures, draperies, fire-screens and books. All these various departments are coordinated by the designer, the same procedure followed in any Broadway production.

A complete wing of Smith house on the campus is used as a building and scenic studio, and since a new set of scenery is designed for each production, the house hums with activity during the weeks before each play.

Smith house was altered this year by Roger Sherman, who works with Mr. Cloak in the production of plays, and the members of the production staff, so that there are now facilities for building and painting scenery which are equal to those of most of the large universities and little theaters. Practically all the work is done in Smith house, and by the time of the first dress-rehearsal, the complete show is ready to be moved to the chapel.

is approximately \$800, and there is about \$1,500 worth of scenery.

Some of the costumes are irreplaceable, having been donated by interested friends of the theater. In addition, there are several cabinets full of other costumes which have been made for special productions such as "The Bohemian Holiday," an Elizabethan play.

Few people realize what the cost of production amounts to in a Lawrence college play. The college theater operates on a budget of approximately \$2000 a year. Of this amount, between \$500 and \$600 goes into permanent equipment and replacement.

An individual play costs between \$300 and \$400. The royalty for a good play amounts to between \$25 and \$50 per night, this in addition to copies of the play, which may amount to another \$20. Costume bills have run as high as \$200 for one production, and lumber and hardware bills may be as high as \$100 for one show. Draperies and properties and painting of scenery add to the cost. Advertising and promotion expenses rarely run under \$75.

Obviously the operation of a college theater is a business proposition as well as an artistic enterprise.

Cloak Heads Organization
All this demands organization, and the organization of the Lawrence college theater is increasing in efficiency each year. At the head of the whole structure is Mr. Cloak, who plans the year's work, chooses the plays for the season's repertory, trains the actors and directs the plays. It is his task also to contact the people in the community

through lectures and talks, and to supervise the work of the publicity department of the theater.

The designer and technical director, Mr. Sherman, also is a member of the faculty of the college. Like Mr. Cloak, he is connected with one of the leading summer theaters, the South Shore Players of Cohasset, Mass., for whom he is scene designer. This is Mr. Sherman's first year at Lawrence.

Mr. Sherman has organized the various departments of the stage work, placing at the head of each some responsible student who is studying under his instruction in the dramatic art course.

All the work of the drama department is not extra-curricular. In addition to Mr. Sherman's course in dramatic art, Mr. Cloak teaches a course in the history of the theater, giving a background to the contemporary theater and drama. There are also courses in interpretation and in play directing, from the first of which come some of the college's best actors, and from the second, the student directors for the many 1-act plays which are produced in addition to the major productions.

For the last major production this year, the college theater is preparing three short plays, directed by students, with scenery designed and executed by students—under faculty supervision.

Many Fine Plays
To illustrate the excellent plays which the college has been presenting during the last 10 years, a partial list of the productions is given here.

In the year 1929-1930, the four major productions were "Outward

Bound," by Sutton Vane; "Dust of the Road," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman; "Queen's Husband," by Robert Emmett Sherwood; and "Miss Lulu Bett," by Zona Gale. George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" was the first major production in the year 1932-1933. It was followed by "The Silver King," by Henry Arthur Jones, and "The Enchanted April," by Kane Campbell. Freshman plays produced the same year were "Thank You, Doc-

Speech Contest At Little Chute

St. John High School Students Will Compete May 2

Little Chute — Students of St. John High school will sponsor an oratory and elocution contest at the school auditorium Tuesday evening, May 2. The contest is being held under the direction of the Rev. Gerald Van Nuland, speech director of the school. The contestants and their selections are:

Elocution: Dorothy Mae Heesaker, "The Face on the Floor"; Henry Van Ginsten, "The Soldier's Reprieve"; Margaret De Groot, "College Oil Cans"; Verna West, "The Driving Lesson."

Oratory: Eileen Vander Velden, "Fourth Down"; Robert St. Aubin, "America First"; Joan Hersen, "America, What it Means to an American Girl"; Eugene Bevers, "The Cat's Paw." Contestants consist of four members of both junior and senior classes.

Awards for transcribing for five minutes at 100 words a minute were made Friday to Ann Van Zeeeland, Theresa Molten, Evelyn De Groot, Lucille Timmers, Joan Van Susteren, Elizabeth Schumacher. They received gold pins. Eileen Vander

tor, by Gilbert Emery, and "Finders Keepers," by George Kelly. Two Healers club (freshman dramatic club plays "The Pot Boilers" and "Enter the Hero," also were presented that year, and at commencement time three more plays, "A Sunny Morning," by Quintero, "Abraham and Isaac," anonymous, and "Helena's Husband," by Philip Moeller, were given.

"Death Takes a Holiday" and Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" were among the major presentations the following year.

In 1934-35 the three major plays were Sidney Howard's "The Late Christopher Bean," "Yellow Jack" by the same playwright and "Ariadne, or Business First," by A. A. Milne.

This year's offerings were "Excursion," presented in the fall, "Dot," a Christmas play given in December and "Kind Lady," presented in March.

Two organizations exist for students interested in dramatics. The Sunset club is a local organization to which students are elected on the basis of participation in dramatics, and the National Collegiate Players is an honorary society to which students who are outstanding in dramatics are elected.

Velden received a gold pin for the highest bookkeeping average in her class and Mervin De Bruin received a bronze pin for typing 40 words a minute.

Pans were made for a party to be held the first week in May at a meeting of the members of the American Legion auxiliary Thursday evening. After the business meeting cards were played and prizes at schafskopf were awarded. Mrs. Lawrence Van Dinter and Mrs. Joseph Koehn, and the winners at rummy were Mrs. William Zarnow and Mrs. Arnold Smits. Mrs. Jacob Coppus was awarded the special prize.

Mrs. J. Goshgarian of Round Lake, Ill. is visiting for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Hoof, Wilson street.

Mrs. George Murphy of Neenah was a guest Friday at the Wallace Gloudeemans home, Garfield avenue.

An open card party will be given by the members of St. John parish at the school hall Tuesday evening. Bridge, schafskopf and rummy will be played, prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served. Jerome Versteegen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Versteegen is confined to his home because of illness.

Royalton Residents on Way to Pacific Coast

Royalton—Frank Opper, who formerly owned a farm here has moved to the Wreck farm at Hatton. Johnny Boehm is a patient in the Community hospital, New London, where he is recovering after an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hintz, Stanley's Landing district, this township have purchased a house in Weyauwega and moved there.

Clifton Carver and Earl Thompson have gone to the Pacific coast, traveling with a truck and camping outfit. They will go the northern route through Idaho.

Fred Smiley and workmen are dismantling a store building in Northport on the site of which Mr. Smiley will build a home.

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Quick CASH

Three Men Make Employer-Worker Relations Laws

Congress Faces Issue Whether It or Boards Shall Make Regulations

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — The biggest issue before congress at this session—and one that grows larger every day in its implications—is whether congress or the commissions and boards here shall make the laws.

The specific example which is causing most perplexity is the almost unlimited delegation of legislative powers which congress in 1935 bestowed on the National Labor Relations board.

This latter institution, being composed of alert human beings, is interpreting the law exactly as it was written namely with a conscious bias in favor of compulsory unionization in America. Congress now has before it many actual instances of what a board of three members will do with such a statute.

There are several illustrations showing the contradictory attitude which the board itself has found it necessary to adopt in an effort to carry out the mandate of the law itself, which, in effect, means nowadays that employers no longer have the right to discuss directly with their employees questions affecting the economic relationships of their business. Employees, on the other hand, the board intimates, may go so far as to use company time and company property to carry on their own outside activities, including solicitation of union members.

Great Perplexity

The board has been on opposite sides of the fence on this issue, which is one reason why congress is being asked now to consider whether it should take back or at least limit the power it once delegated. Here is an example of the perplexity created by the board's struggle to apply the broad powers given it. On Dec. 1, 1937, the board decided what is known as the Botany Worsted mills case, in which an employee was discharged for violating a company rule prohibiting outside activities during working hours, including activities connected with an outside organization, namely a trade union. The board suspected and found that this was not the real reason for the dismissal and wondered if the rule was in existence or was being applied, and hence ordered the employee reinstated. But, in the course of the opinion, the board said flatly that such a rule itself would be all right if enforced against everybody who violated it and not in a discriminatory way.

The board's opinion on this point in exact text, was:

"We conclude therefore, that the respondent's (the company's) alleged rule prohibiting outside activities during working hours, although in itself unobjectionable and within the lawful power of the respondent to adopt and enforce, was either non-existent or a dead letter and was invoked and applied to Feild (the employee) in a discriminatory fashion."

This ruling stood as a guide for employers for about 17 months, until March 18, 1939, when what is known as the Midland Steel Products company case was decided. In this, there was a company rule forbidding solicitation of union members on company property. The text of that part of the board's opinion ordering the employee reinstated who had violated the rule is as follows:

"We have grave doubts that the solicitation of union members on an employee's property by an employee on his own time is subject to lawful prohibition by an employer. It is unnecessary, however, to consider such an issue here. It is apparent from the uncontroverted testimony of those employees who were present during the Aug. 20 conversation and who took the witness stand that Check (the employee) did nothing more than call an employee a scab . . . unquestionably the use of a derogatory epithet to an employee can hardly be characterized as solicitation."

Now in both cases there was a company rule which was designed to stop union activity within the plant, one rule being a prohibition of union solicitation during company time and the other being a rule against any solicitation on the property itself. The latter rule, of course, was designed to avoid during lunch hours the very friction and discord which occurred in the Midland Steel case.

When the board now says that it has "grave doubts" whether a company can prohibit union activities on its own property, it is saying in effect that it is prepared to reverse also the opinion of Dec. 1937, in which it granted the right to employers to adopt and enforce rules against union solicitation on company time.

Right to Solicit

This evolution becomes plausible because some union leaders are contending that they have a right to solicit membership, even on company time, when there is a lag in the work or there is some pause in the operation. The union leaders' argument is that to talk about unions is no different than talking about the weather, although employers contend that they never have known of any fist fights coming out of a discussion of the weather and they have heard to their sorrow of many instances in which the friction and violence have occurred when one man called another a "scab."

When the board, incidentally, takes the position that for one employee to call another a "scab" is not a solicitation of union membership, or even an intimation to a fellow employee that he better join the union lest he subject himself to the humiliation of further epithets, the kind of reasoning necessarily used by a board which is given broad powers to consider only one side of

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First of 6 Monthly Safety Meetings to Be Held Wednesday

Kimberly — The first of a series of six monthly meetings in conjunction with the safety contest at the Kimberly mill will be held at the clubhouse 12:25 Wednesday noon. Each meeting, with the exception of the one in April, calls for a question bee. Dud Courchane, safety director at the mill asserted that at the first program Wednesday, four men will be selected to go through the primary routine of the question bee to determine the time required and other details for the contest.

The mill is divided into eight groups with different workers meeting each month. Each group will start the contest with 500 points. Awards will include one point for each question submitted and accepted for the question bee to the group of which the employee submitting the question is a member. The maximum number a group may receive in any calendar month under this clause will be 15.

Twenty-five points will be awarded to the group winning at the noon hour program; 50 points to the group submitting the best monthly project; 35 points to the second best; 20 points for the third and 10 for the remaining projects submitted.

A 50-point penalty will be given for each on-duty lost-time accident; 25 points for each on-duty injury requiring the attention of a doctor with no lost time.

The May project will be a safety poster design; June, a list of 20 safety rules; July, proof of some act or job performed in a department that makes the mill a safer place to work; August, a safety slogan for each department; September, investigation and report on the last no lost-time accident in a department which required doctors care within July. Five special prizes will be given away at each program to five employees present at the meeting.

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Canvassers for rubbish in Appleton in the fourth district will begin Tuesday morning. The district includes that section of the city on the south side to West avenue and in the old Third ward south of College avenue.

Be A Careful Driver

Senior Class Play Draws Large Crowd

Shiocton — The senior class play "Headlines" by W. Hillyer Ritche presented at the high school gymnasium Friday evening was attended by a large crowd.

Students of Shiocton High school with an average of 90 and above for the fifth six weeks of the school year were placed on the honor roll as follows:

Seniors — Milton Main, Barbara Jean Kuether, Eileen Keenan, George Bruhl, Rose Braatz and Bernadine Stevenson.

Juniors — David Brooker and Rosann Herminath.

Sophomores — Doris Oaks, Lucille Clauson, Melvin Jarchow, LaVada Falk, Sylvia Hall, Betty Nelson, Geraldine Scott and Stanley Schroth.

Freshmen — Lorraine Moede, Ruel Falk, Nettie Lou Brooker and Lola Mae Marcks.

The Modern Priscilla club entertained mothers and friends of members at an informal party in the high school gymnasium Thursday evening. About 200 guests were

present. The program, in charge of Rosann Herminath, was as follows:

Fashion show by the home economics classes. The girls modeled their dresses according to the seasons. The different seasons were introduced by four little girls, Betty Rueden, Carol Miller, Ethel Mae Lest and Jean Pomeroy; clarinet solo, "Mighty Like a Rose," by Doris Oaks; "Mother," an original poem by Lorraine Moede; welcome by Barbara Jean Kuether; mothers' response, by Mrs. Kuether; "The Old Refrain," sung by the girls trio; Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, principal address; Mary Santkyl song "At Dawning" and "Sympathy." Refreshments were served after the program. Hostesses were Dolores Lauer and Bernice Berzile. The chairman of the lunch committee was Bernice Berzile.

Members of St. Anne's society conducted their monthly meeting at their parish hall Thursday afternoon with the following hostesses in charge: Mrs. John Diemer and Mrs. Frank Diemer. After the business session cards were played. High score at schmar was awarded to Mrs. Henry Van Straten and low to Mrs. Louis Obermaier, at schafkopf high went to Mrs. Frank M. Beyer and low to Mrs. Mike Bittler.

Power Boat Group to Hold Annual Banquet

The Fox River Valley Power Boat association will hold its annual banquet at New London early in May. It was decided at a meeting of the unit members of the association at the Appleton Boat club last week. It also was decided to hold the annual club cruise in June to New London.

Captain John Smith, who founded the colony of Virginia at Jamestown in 1607 is believed to have introduced coffee in the United States.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Senator Taft on Ballyhoo

According to Senator Taft, the concern shown by the President over the danger of a world war is "ballyhoo" to divert the attention of the people from the failures of the New Deal. The Senator, who is a leading candidate for the Republican nomination, made this charge at an official dinner of his party. It is really a very serious accusation. Made by a Senator with Mr. Taft's responsibility, it is just about the most serious accusation that it would be possible to make at this time.

If it is true that the President of the United States is playing politics with the question of war and peace, if he is inventing, imagining or exaggerating the seriousness of the danger, then he is guilty of an unpardonable thing. If Mr. Taft is right, that the danger is just ballyhoo, he ought to do something more about the situation than talk casually about it at a partisan dinner. He ought to produce the evidence which causes him to say what he is saying. He will have a receptive audience. Any one who can prove, or even make a good case, that there is no need to take very seriously what seems to be happening abroad will help millions to sleep better at night.

There Is Respect Due the President

But if Mr. Taft cannot do that then he should consider whether it is fitting for a Senator of the United States to impugn the honor and to seek to destroy the influence of the president of the United States. There is a respect due to the office of the president, and a proper respect for that office requires that an accusation like Mr. Taft's should not be made unless it can be substantiated.

Mr. Taft might, perhaps, occupy the office of president some day. If he does, he will expect his political opponents to measure their words when they are talking about issues that are of vital concern to the nation as a whole. He will expect his opponents to assume, however much they differ with him on specific measures, that he will not prostitute the office of president.

For he will realize that if the people cannot rely upon the good faith of the president, even when they disagree with his policies, orderly government becomes impossible.

employer-employee relations becomes apparent. This is because the board considers itself under mandate to apply the law only so as to encourage unionization and feels no responsibility under the present statute to deal with any other aspect of employer-employee relations or any other formula which might lead to a removal of friction or the promotion of industrial peace. Three men, therefore, and not congress, now make the real laws that govern employer-employee relations, throughout America. (Copyright, 1939)

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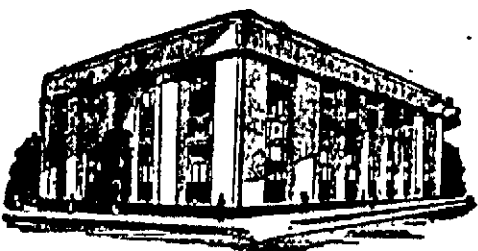
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"WE MAY CHOOSE PEACE OR WAR"

Recently our President spoke upon the anniversary of Washington's first inaugural.

We only regret that in providing himself material for that address the President did not read a statement issued by General Washington to the American people on September 17, 1796 in which he said:

"Our detached and distant situation invites and enables us to pursue a different course. If we remain one people, under an efficient government, the period is not far off when we may defy material injury from external annoyance; when we may take such an attitude as will cause the neutrality we may at any time resolve upon to be scrupulously respected. When belligerent nations, under the impossibility of making acquisitions upon us, will not lightly hazard the giving us provocation; when we may choose peace or war, as our interest guided by our justice shall counsel.

"Why forego the advantages of so peculiar a situation? Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalry, interest, humor, or caprice?"

We are afraid that if the General could be taken out of that tomb at Mount Vernon, the sacred spot piled so high with wreaths, to view the situation today and to make comment thereon he would not use as mild and restrained language as quoted above, particularly when he discovered that in spite of our costly and enormous blunder of 1917 under Mr. Wilson we were preparing to repeat it.

The General was a great fellow to believe that a man has a right to make a fool of himself once, and probably would have extended that rule to a state. He attempted to hold the nation from making a Simple Simon of itself, but his words were so far away and had become so feeble over the generations they were not heard very distinctly. Or shall we say that they were heard and yet disregarded in favor of those oilier, foxier, more sophisticated words coined by those who never plowed or seeded, never reaped or worried, but spent their time muddling beautiful language in which to clothe their equally beautiful thoughts?

And what of it if the thoughts were impractical and worthless and the language only a husk?

WISCONSIN ECONOMY

Governor Heil's executive secretary seemingly found it necessary to tell a meeting of educators that the governor would not be deterred by criticism from carrying out his program of economy.

That it should even be necessary for those so fresh in office as the Heil regime to tell the people they intended to carry out their word of honor given at the last election is some evidence of the shameful standard existing in this country by which political promises are measured.

In many elections it is difficult to read aright the "mandate" signed by the people at the polls but in Mr. Heil's selection last November that mandate is written in letters a foot high and so embossed that the blind may read. For certainly the primary issue and argument in the contest between Messrs. Heil and LaFollette was one of economy as against expenditure. And if there is anything whatever to interpreting the will of the majority as expressed at the polls the message rings as clear as hammer on anvil that the people of Wisconsin wanted expenditures curtailed and believed that Mr. Heil would shut off the spigot.

The only issue that is open at Madison is where, how and in what particular expenditures will be clipped. The decision in this regard involves many bureaus and departments and may lead to justifiable criticism.

But if Mr. Heil is not an economy governor after going through the campaign he did we don't know but what the people should support a law prohibiting candidates for office even talking.

THE PRICE OF MILK

Mr. Champeau's letter in the Forum does well, we think, to emphasize Ammon's four points for the dairy industry.

Lack of organization is an ancient enemy. Monopolistic control may need enlargement and exposition by way of evidence. Unemployment is certainly with us. When it wasn't prices were much better. But the failure to develop a handy and attractive package on a widespread scale is the one proposition, above all

others, that may be given immediate attention.

Reports obtained by the Post-Crescent during the holidays indicated a highly satisfactory disposition of dairy products. But intensive work at a period like Christmas, while an excellent starter and a distinct help, could be followed up to much better advantage with the "handy and attractive package" always available.

MUNICIPAL CORRUPTION

The mud citadel erected by Boss Pendergast at Kansas City has almost flattened upon the ground.

As one looks over the ruins he finds that the Mayor, rid of the Pendergast city manager, has already discharged 500 unnecessary city employees and threatens to discharge another thousand so long as it can be done "without curtailing services" but to secure a balancing of the budget, just an effort by Kansas City to live with in the means that the people of the city can afford.

It may be that the froth and blubber at Kansas City are to be found in more excessive quantities than elsewhere in the country because the ruling regime there was so utterly corrupt but it is natural for cities, securing easy money, to pad payrolls just as it is as natural for the national government, borrowing easy money, to add 300,000 extra payrollers at an expense of a billion dollars a year even though the successful party promised on its "word of honor" to cut the public payrolls.

Those payrollers discharged at Kansas City will probably for a time, find some difficulty in placing themselves. That is the painful part about the process of recovery. In order to silence these cries of pain spineless officials order a hypodermic of borrowings or budget smashings without realizing that the next year the dose will have to be increased and the apparently soothing medicine will bring about more excruciating pains by far than those originally avoided.

Finances in the great cities are nothing to brag about even where corruption has been generally suppressed, but give a boss like Pendergast full sway over a period of years and the harm done is almost unbelievable.

HARD ROADS FOR LOVERS

True love, bounding mirthfully along at 80 miles an hour, hit a barricade at Janesville when young Lesky and his pretty bride-to-be were jerked into court and sentenced to jail for five days because they joined with a theater manager to draw the bank night prize their way.

The law has gone too far. Humanity itself trembles in the balance. Is there no longer any fling for youth? What would the solemn court and the smileless law have a youngster do with that song in his heart?

Must Lesky hang around the theatre only to see a crabbed old bachelor finger the greasy bills and mumble of next winter in Florida? And he, Lesky, still with that song in his heart and the girl at his side with the smile in her eyes?

Funny thing, this law of ours. The bank night, as illegal as dice in a crap game, as unlawful as whisky on the bar at 3 a. m., sits there in court with a black frown on its face while its victims are upbraided for violating the law.

Little wonder the conclusion grows that we have one law for the cocker spaniel and another for the dachshund.

And now where is the foolish poet who wrote that drive about everyone loving a lover?

ANOTHER HAYWIRE SLOGAN

The New York Central operated at a 20 million dollar deficit in 1938.

But its officers should not have protested that they paid out taxes of 34 millions during the same period. A protest is a sign of Toriyism.

This railroad, because of its size, importance, and the great amounts of money required to operate it, stands out prominently although it is but one of a great number of individuals and corporations treated similarly.

What has become of those words of fire repeated by so many alleged liberals that "taxes must be paid in proportion to the ability to pay?"

That rule, it seems, must not be accepted without qualification. Thus we make those pay who can pay, and we make those pay who can't too.

The tax collector is no respecter of persons, promises, pledges or principles.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

JODY

When morning comes, there is one sunbeam left. For Jody is no more.

Softer than sunlight his quick feet would race The velvet floor.

Gracefully arching his expressive back, He came to welcome me, Or curled into a round ball, sleek and black, Purred happily.

There are a few rare books, a pictured face, That are worth cherishing; I love my little house, but how replace A living thing?

Only another kitten, you will say, But he was at my feet When I sat reading at the end of day— A small heartbeats.

I know it will not last this hour of bloom, For I am grown and wise, But now upon this dear familiar room A shadow lies!

(Copyright, 1939)

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York.—It was at a Park Avenue dinner party.

All of us had been congratulating our hostess on the excellence of her maid. Servants are such a problem in New York.

The girl's name was Rachel. She served the dinner with swiftness and skill. She anticipated the needs of the diners. She was neat and soft spoken.

After dinner, while we sat in the library, our hostess had occasion to go to the closet in which hung the family overcoats. Her small son's jacket lay on the floor in a heap. She called to him and reproved him for not hanging it on a hanger.

She picked it up, but in bending down she knocked from a hook the maid's purse. It fell noisily. The hostess took it up and was startled at its heaviness. It felt as though it were filled with metal, and to her that meant but one thing: silverware.

So the maid, the "perfect maid," was, after all, a thief. What a pity. The hostess was about to open the bag but decided first to make sure of her suspicions. Her fingers pressed tightly against the soft cloth and outlined the metallic content.

A startled cry came to her lips. The maid wasn't a thief! It wasn't silverware in that bag. It was a loaded pistol!

There is no more to the tale. Our hostess whispered to us what she had discovered. She asked what she should do. There seemed to be three alternatives: notify the police, demand an explanation from the "perfect maid" or simply discharge her under some pretext.

To call the police might cause the girl unwarranted trouble. The Sullivan anti-firearms law is very strict. It is a prison offense to possess a pistol in this state without a permit.

The hostess solved it the easiest way. Most apologetically she told the maid that she would be needed no longer, even though her work had been excellent. The maid, puzzled but still the perfect servant even in the face of discharge, donned her things and went quietly out, carrying her bag—and her gun.

What was this quiet Negro girl doing with a loaded pistol in her purse? Perhaps she had a permit, in which case her discharge was unfair. Perhaps she carried it for fear of leaving it at home where it might be used, accidentally or intentionally, with tragic effect. Perhaps the loaded gun in the maid's purse was the bullet-loaded prelude to a 1939 real life "Frankie and Johnnie" tragedy—"He was my man—but he done me wrong."

People are always telling me things I didn't know. Georges Enesco, the composer-conductor-violinist, is the latest. He says he thinks America is a great country but he wonders why they don't learn to spell correctly the name of his native land. "Some spell it 'Rumania,'" he concluded, "and some 'Roumania.' The official spelling is 'Romania'—and if you don't believe it, telephone the Romanian consulate."

Sure enough, the phone book spells it as Enesco does. I asked Mr. John Evans, Foreign editor of The Associated Press, who agreed that Enesco was correct. "By the same token," he said, "we would have to spell Rome 'Roma,' Italy 'Italia,' Havana 'Habana,' etc. Therefore, while we spell Romania 'Roumania,' we are not technically correct but we are merely following an Americanized spelling which is generally accepted by authorities as correct—even though it actually is wrong!"

That clears up everything.

MY YESTERDAY

Breakfast on ham and eggs, then to Atlantic City's boardwalk in a rolling chair, timidly, too, because the number on the back of the chair is "1328" which is nothing less than three thirteen—most ominous.

Acting as one of three judges, helped pick the 12 best dressed men strolling on the walk, and rather depressed to realize that men dress with about as much originality as a glass of water. Came the cameramen of the newspapers a-taking pictures, but alas each time they snapped at us the other two judges stood up in our three passenger rolling chair, completely obliterating me from the lens—a foul business, and I too timid to shove them aside boldly and take my place on the film.

By afternoon train home, eager to attend the premiere of the new night club—gay and glamorous entertainment. Danced briefly with a friend's sister, one of us being mighty unsentimental as concerned tertiophore. Thence home again with the dawn.

(Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, April 22, 1929

For the first time in the history of Appleton, a descendant of Amos A. Lawrence, founder of Lawrence college, and of Sampel Appleton, founder of the city, was to visit Appleton. Bishop William Lawrence, son of Amos Lawrence and grandson of Samuel Appleton, was to arrive in Appleton Tuesday morning, accompanied by his son, the Rev. William Appleton Lawrence, rector of Grace Episcopal church, Providence, R. I. Bishop Lawrence, who then was bishop of American churches in Europe, was to speak at a student convocation Tuesday morning.

Appleton golfers began the season with a vengeance Saturday afternoon with the official opening of Butte des Morts and Riverview country clubs. Both courses were opened to the public at noon and despite a chilling wind, soon were dotted with people chasing the elusive pills. A greater number appeared on Sunday as the result of the warm weather.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, April 27, 1914

A number of coaches and engines were being held in reserve at Green Bay by the Chicago and North Western railway company to press into service in case they were needed to transport troops to Mexico. Comment was withheld by Mexico on a mediation plan proffered by South American countries.

Various committees and officers for Decoration day services had been appointed by the George D. Eggleston post of the G.A.R. They were as follows: President of the day, Mayor August A. Knapp; orator of the day, Prof. A. Trever; chaplain, Dr. W. D. Marsh; marshal, Col. W. H. Zuehlke; music committee, H. E. Pearson, George Wellenkel, Mrs. Fred L. Colson, and Mrs. E. E. Dunn; transportation committee, F. F. Wetzel, Dr. J. R. Scott, A. H. Gorges, F. J. Harwood; seating committee, E. F. Goodrich, H. W. Russell, Dr. J. J. Herrick; evergreen committee, James A. Wolcott, John Start; cemetery decorations committee, Dennis Meidam, A. O. Hecht, D. G. Stowe, John Stark; Herman Sandborn, Dr. W. E. O'Keefe, T. A. Gallagher, E. E. Dunn, James E. McCabe.

The first man to sign up in Nidola, Northern Rhodesia, for voluntary service in case of war was Charlie Osborne, aged 74.

Schoolgirls of England are "adopting" German refugees in British camps by sending them 10 cents a week pocket money.

Radio communication between a navy airplane in flight and the post office in Santiago, Argentina, proved successful recently.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the article be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily in full, but with an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

ON THE PRICE OF MILK

Editor, Post-Crescent: Our present Lieutenant Governor presumes to take it for granted that he has befriended the dairy farmers by his verbal blast of the past week condemning the Governor and the Department of Agriculture and Markets for the cut in retail prices of bottled milk in the Milwaukee area but all dairy farmers are not so fortunate as to be selling in a protected area or milk shed. Only 5 per cent of the milk produced is sold as bottle milk and where do the producers of the other 95 per cent enter the picture? Knowing how they are paid with that surplus base price reducing the original price we know that those farmers were not overpaid to say the least but we also know that the higher the retail price the less is consumed and that much more is turned into butter and cheese and has a tendency to depress prices still further and that the 95 per cent is all produced at the lower figure and it is believed and generally too that lowering bottle milk prices would benefit the greatest number.

Why not utilize the 5 point butter fat content to make up the loss to the producer or pay him from the standard of 3 per hundred butter fat instead of from the 3.5 that is standard now for the producer that the dealer can standardize to his own advantage as is now the case? We hear plenty more since the coming of Appleton especially by those that could not express themselves at the time. It was rearranged. Ammon doesn't favor the farmers, and the most astonishing was that those birds were organized. Some more of those organized or concerted efforts may have a telling effect on some of the other birds that did not think organization worth a darn. Mr. Ammon knows only too well that the depressing factors are in the dairy business which is referred to as the No. 1 Political Headache of the day. His report to the governor and the legislature was a bold yet truthful and decisive analysis of what is wrong: 1st—Unemployment, 2nd—Inflation, 3rd—Monopolistic control and 4th—(read this one carefully) Lack of organization among the producers. There you have it. Individually do your part instead of waiting for the other fellow. You wait for the other fellow and he waits for you, neither of you are getting anywhere and you all are the goats. With this advertising campaign that we are mostly all going to contribute to coming on we could really get a direct benefit if we controlled our products. Wouldn't this be the time to have all butter and cheese sold through one channel with the Wisconsin Dairy Products Co.-op. sign on it. It's too big a job some say and I'll admit that it is, but these few chain condensaries can do it without any special effort and at a handsome profit and any small operator will tell you that they can put them out of business any time that they thought it necessary. It has happened here and will again. Of course if Mr. Goodland gets that \$2.50 per hundred bill through the legislature no one will worry much as that will allow producers to get caught up on back bills, interest, taxes and much needed repairs. With new fences, old buildings painted and new ones springing up all over the countryside we will forget all about favored milk shed prices, favored cheese grading and other ills of the present. But figure it out yourself. Your conclusion will include mine.

WILLIAM CHAMPEAU

R. 2, Denmark.

WELL I'LL TELL YOU

By Bob Burns

I think people could learn an awful lot if they'd just stop to study animals. If you did you'd notice a lot of 'em have the same traits as humans. I don't think there's a more understanding and loyal creature in the world than a dog. And I've seen horses that could think just about as good as a lotta people.

I just finished workin' in a picture with a champion prize-winning mule and I wanta tell you he was a mighty bright animal, but if he made up his mind on a thing you just couldn't change him. A lot of humans would be a lot better off if they were that way sometimes. My Uncle Whiz, that's my star salesman uncle, was a good example of what I mean. The reason he was such a success as a salesman was that he'd never get discouraged and take "no" for an answer. One day he was callin' on the neighborhood housewives and he came to a house where the man was home. The man said they didn't want anything but uncle kept on arguing until finally the man grabbed him and threw him out in the street.

Uncle picked himself up, brushed himself off, and came back with a big smile on his face and said, "All right, my friend, we've had our little fun—now lets get down to business."

(Copyright, 1939)

Large undeveloped deposits of manganese, a war mineral, exist in northwest Washington.

OUR NEW ARTIFICIAL PROPAGATION



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison.—Tom Amle has returned from Washington, where for a brief period his name was an issue in the highest spheres of national politics.

To his county law practice in the little county seat of Walworth county, Elkhorn. He has returned a sadder, and mayhap a wiser man. The president of the United States wanted to give him a job, but the U. S. senate wouldn't have him.

So now he returns to the law office which he closed several years back when he left for the capital to become Wisconsin's most radical congressman and a dominating member of that eager, restless bloc known as the "mavericks," a group which has been thinned down drastically in recent elections.

The towering Scandinavian's return to Wisconsin furnishes some speculation as to his future in domestic political affairs. Amle's record of office-holding and leadership in his ardent following among the effusive young men in the party, make unlikely his retirement.

Amle wanted the U. S. senatorship last fall, badly. The party wheelhorses were cold to that ambition, however, and maneuvered Herman L. Ekern, who had to be reintroduced to the younger generation of party men despite the fact that his is one of the biggest names in the LaFollette party's history, into the race. Ekern won, and then was trounced badly in November. The Amle crowd brooded after the 1938 primary, and there were audible mutterings about 1940.

GOVERNORSHIP

The obvious prediction is that Amle will run for governor. There is some evidence that he has been thinking about it, although of course there can be no definite decisions at this early date.

It is well known that the leftist elements in the party would be delighted at such a turn of events. The FLFP members have for several years been booming him to head the party ticket.

It is unlikely, however, that he would be acceptable, unless the Progressive organization years ago had elected him. For the LaFollette crowd in the last two years, at least, has been several degrees removed from the philosophy of Amle.

The husky politician from Elkhorn is a socialist, and makes no bones about it. Whatever his political habits may be, a disposition to compromise is not among them. He could have toned down his beliefs before the senate committee hearing on his ICC nomination, but he did not. There is seldom such an intra-party contrast in Wisconsin politics as when Amle and some of the LaFollette regulars speak during a campaign.

However, the 1940 Progressive primary, by all present appearances, will be wide open. Amle now seems to have an advantage in party following and public reputation, over the other potential aspirants. His activities will be watched by those who are interested in what happens to the Progressive party next year.

FOT-FOURRI

Conservative Coalitionists in the legislature don't like to have university professors involved in legislation. Dean L. K. Garrison, Harry Bolens of the Coalition forces said the other day, ought to mind his job in the law school and allow the legislature the same privilege. Then, perhaps, the doughty

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

ADENOIDS AND DEAFNESS

The Eustachian tubes are canals about 1 1/2 inches long connecting the pharynx or throat back of the nasal cavity with the tympanic or middle ear cavity—the part of the ear containing the famous hammer, anvil and stirrup just inside the eardrum.

The function of this tube is to ventilate the ear cavity, and keep the air pressure within the ear the same as the external air pressure. If the pressure within the ear were different from that outside the vibrations of the tympanum or eardrum and the transmission of sound would be affected.

The opening of the Eustachian tube into the pharynx, up behind the rear margin of the soft palate and out of sight except by reflection by pharyngeal mirror, is normally closed and is not affected by ordinary breathing. It is opened reflexly when one swallows, yawns or sneezes.

The peculiar sensation experienced on ascending to an unusual altitude, either by flying, driving or by train, is due to rarefaction of the air with lowering of external air pressure while the air within the ear cavity remains at about the same pressure it was before the ascent. Instinctively the sensation induces the act of swallowing or perhaps yawning, which opens the Eustachian tube and permits the air pressure in the ear to become equalized with the external air pressure, and the discomfort ceases.

In various forms of acute and chronic rhinitis or inflammation in nose and throat the Eustachian tubes may be partly occluded so that ventilation is interfered with and more or less deafness occurs. Sometimes this is best corrected (in the absence of acute infection) by inflating the Eustachian tubes indirectly or directly. Direct inflation is done by the physician thru a catheter inserted in the orifice of the tube; indirect inflation may be accomplished by a simpler maneuver which should be done only under the physician's direction.

Close to the orifice of the Eustachian tube in the pharynx is a small mass of lymphoid tissue, of the same character as the tissue composing the tonsils and the pharyngeal tonsil of adenoid body. Thickening or chronic inflammation of this tube tonsil, as it is called, is a common cause of deafness in children, from partial obstruction of the tube. Drs. Crowe and Baylor consider this the most common type of middle ear deafness in adults—or rather this condition, in children between the ages of five and fifteen years, most commonly leads to such deafness in adults. They found that small doses of X-ray or radium or both, given to children having thickening of the tube tonsil, prevent such deafness in most cases.

It is becoming the practice in well administered schools to examine all children in the primary grades once a year for this and similar causes of deafness, and to give children with enlarged tube tonsils a few X-ray or radium treatments.

Early manifestations of the condition are retraction of the eardrum and impairment of hearing. A warrior observed sourly, "The school might turn out a better stripe of lawyer." Bolens meanwhile glared at a couple of Progressive baristers on the other side of the house. Harold A. Lytle of Green Bay is expected to be a bidder for Mike Kresky's senate seat next year if the latter comes out for congress. . . .

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 80 is fair; 89 good. Answers on market page.

1. This man, defeated for the United States Senate last fall, made what move recently to contest the election of his opponent?
2. What event did Sidney A. Fox tell attempt to forestall?
3. Unscramble the names of these newsworthy into the proper pairings: Hedy Lamarr and Dick Merrill; Ursula Parrott and Gene Markes; Toby Wing and Alfred Schermerhorn.
4. Where was a war within a war fought recently?
5. Why did the Iowa legislature vote to send Alabama a flag?

AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE NOW IN FULL SWING!

WARD WEEK

GREATEST in savings... stock up now on everything you will need for Spring and Summer.

GREATEST in variety... you'll find Ward Week bargains in every department of the store.

GREATEST in values... Ward Week prices are the lowest of the year. Quality is high.

SAVE NOW IN WARD WEEK!



Regularly 15c to 29c!

Sale! Fine Sheers

All Tubfast!
All Cottons!

11c

Sensational savings at a this-sale-only price! Fine combed yarn cottons: Lawns, Dimities, Novelties. Prints and plain colors. 36 and 39 inches wide.

WARD WEEK BUYING TRIUMPH—EXTRA LARGE VENEERED BEDROOM!

EQUALS \$90 QUALITY!



Equals \$90 Suites—Hand Matched Veneers!
TALL, Full Length Plate-Glass Mirror!

78⁸⁸

\$7 A MONTH
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Don't let the expensive appearance of these beautiful pieces keep you from looking at the price tag—during Ward Week you save \$20 on prices anywhere else! Look at the SIZE of the beautiful vanity—LOOK AT THE LENGTH OF THAT MIRROR—see yourself from head to foot even when sitting close! You get beautiful, hand-matched tigerwood and zebra wood veneers on hardwoods! Graceful, expensively rounded waterfall tops! SOLID OAK interiors! Bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Bed, Spring Mattress!

3 Piece Bed Outfit

13⁸⁸

Complete

Steel bed has wide, decorated panel, chip-proof brown enameled! 50-lb. all cotton mattress! 90-coil spring!

\$2 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!



Regularly 2.17! Men's

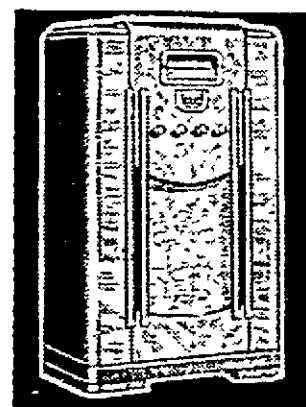
Matching Outfits

Sensational Value!

1⁸⁴

Tailored strongly for rugged wear... and carefully for neat appearance! Sanitized-shrunk cotton whip-covert; dark grey. Separately: PANTS: 98c SHIRT: 94c

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!



Compare with \$69.50 Sets!


World Range 7-Tube Radio

34⁸⁸

Monthly Terms

Only Ward Week could bring you all this size, performance and beauty at this low price! Automatic Tuning! 10" Super-dynamic speaker! 40" cabinet!

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!



SALE! Regularly \$16.75

Darien Suits

Men! You Save \$1.76

14⁹⁹

Even at \$16.75 Darien suits are smash values! Fabrics that WEAR! Styles to make you look your best! Monthly terms... no alteration charges.

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Big 23-Gallon All White

Delco Washer

44⁹⁵

Month*

Worth \$80! Precision built Delco features! Big Lovell wringer! Selective Pressure! With Drain Pump.....\$49.95 With Gas Engine.....\$69.95

*Down Payment, Carrying Charge

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!



Price cut over 15%!

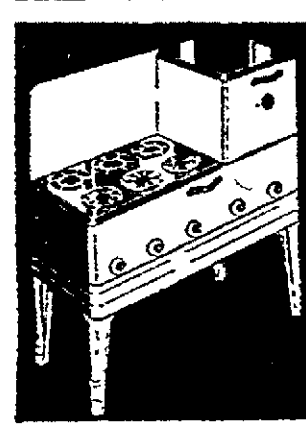
9x12 Wardoleum Felt Base Rugs

3⁹⁸

Wardoleum rugs are easy-to-clean—tough baked enamel surface wipes clean with a damp cloth! Many new patterns!

6'x9'...\$2.09 7'6"x9'...\$2.59 9'x10'6"...\$3.49

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!



5-Burner Kerosene Range


Price Slashed \$5

24⁹⁴

Oversize "Double-Quick" oven. Wickless Blue flame burners. Double action cooktop! Tip-down fuel tank! Leg levelers!

\$4 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

WARD WEEK VALUE! SAVE!



Save 31c a pair!

Men's 2.98 Work Shoes

For Ward Week only!

2⁶⁷

America's favorite work shoe reduced for this great Sale! SOLID LEATHER. Goodyear Barbour Storm welt. Built to stand up like a Mack truck.

 <p>All Our 1.98 Rayon Dresses! Special at</p> <h1>1⁵⁹</h1> <p>2 for \$3</p> <p>Save 39c on one. 96c on two! New styles for you in prints and solid colors. Sizes 12-44.</p>	 <p>Sale! 55c All Silk Chiffrons</p> <h1>39c</h1> <p>Ringless and first quality! Full fashioned hose, 11se reinforced feet. Also service weight!</p>
 <p>Sale of Slips! Brocade Rayon Satin!</p> <h1>39c</h1> <p>Regular 49c values! Bias cut, tailor-made with strong seams. Sizes 32-44. Adjustable straps.</p>	 <p>Sale! 98c Kids' Shoes</p> <h1>77c</h1> <p>Leather soles! Dressy Patent straps; ties. White, brown, black oxfords. 8 1/2-2.</p>

 <p>\$1.79 Ironing Board</p> <h1>1³⁹</h1> <p>Warp-resisting wood top! Won't wobble or creep! Good quality pad and muslin cover included.</p>	 <p>License Bolts Price Cut In Half!</p> <h1>2c</h1> <p>Large reflector jewel... red or green. Rustproof, cadmium plated fittings. You need four!</p>
 <p>Regular 49c Japan Silk Casting Line</p> <h1>38c</h1> <p>50-yd. spool, 18-lb. test. Waterproof! Save! Buy several at this low sale price!</p>	 <p>6-foot Steel Rule Reg. 29c</p> <h1>19c</h1> <p>Push-button automatic recoil. Hook on end of rule. Enclosed in polished stamped steel case.</p>

WARD WEEK VALUE! SAVE!



First Quality 3-Piece

Bathroom Outfit

31⁹⁵

Less Fittings

Only Ward Week could price it so low! Roomy tub and lavatory are finest white porcelain on cast iron! Vitreous China toilet, celluloid coated seat!



Sale! Boys' Sanitized Wash Pants

77c


Reduced from 89c! All sturdy cottons in new patterns. Sanitized—99% shrinkproof! 8-18.



Sale! Men's Crepe Soled Oxfords

2²⁷


Worth \$3.00! Save you 73c! New Saddle tan color, genuine crepe soles. For dress, hiking!



\$1 Value Casting Reel

54c

Reduced for Ward Week! Level wind, smooth running. As sliding click. Ward Week only!




Special! Kalsomine

25c

5-lb.


Redecorate an entire room for this Ward Week price! Won't rub off or peel. Many colors!



50 Pound Cotton Mattress

4⁸⁸


Full 50 pounds of new fluffy cotton instead of the usual 45 pound mattress at this price!



Sale of 180 Coil Mattresses

9⁸⁸

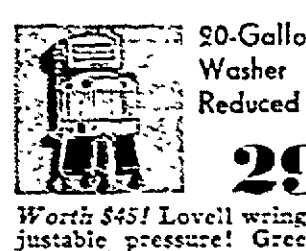
BETTER than most \$95 mattresses! Heavy, woven striped cover! Deeply upholstered!



Regular 39c Wardoleum Yard Goods

31c

Ideal for wall to wall covering! Baked enamel surface cleans easily! 6 and 9 ft. wide.



20-Gallon Washer Reduced

29⁹⁵

Worth \$45! Lovell wringer, adjustable pressure! Green finish! With gas engine.....\$54.95

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Worth \$15 MORE!

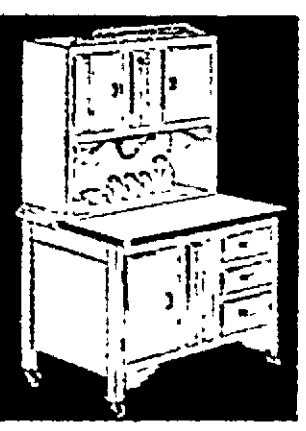
Bed-III Lounge

24⁸⁸

Styled like a modern davenport yet opens to twin or double beds at bed height—above floor drafts! Fine tapestry cover!

\$4 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

SAVE NOW IN WARD WEEK!



Save \$7 on Usual Prices!

Modern Cabinet

19⁸⁸

Solid hardwood with a 25 by 40 inch stainproof sliding porcelain top! Floor bin! Bread box! 5-pc. glassware set included!

\$3 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Features of \$30 Value!

Hairtop Innerspring

19⁸⁸

\$3 A Month

The resilient Sanitized hair top and bottom means EXTRA comfort! New 8 ounce woven stripe hairproof cover! 31 Prop-R-Posture innercoils!

*Down Payment, Carrying Charge

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Easily Worth \$80!

2 Big Pcs. in Velvet

59⁸⁸

3 Pcs. II-Instated... 79.88 \$6 A MONTH*

BIG, but not too large for small living rooms! Covered in a silky rayon and cotton acetate velvet! Richly carved base!

*Down Payment, Carrying Charge

17 Acts of 'Vodvil' Will be Presented by Seniors in High School Entertainment Feature

ONE hundred and two seniors will combine their special talents to present the annual senior 'vodvil' Wednesday afternoon, May 3, in the Appleton high school auditorium. For the first time this year the public is invited to attend for a nominal admission fee.

Master of ceremonies will be Warren Buesing, who was selected by the steering committee in charge. Jack Lally will direct the band for the performance. His swinging colleagues are Roy Asman, Jim Mueller, Maurice Blick, Bob Sager, Bob Wilch, Jim Graham, John Trautmann and Bob Hoffman.

Emerson Jury will lead off the 18 acts with his impersonation of an Italian street singer. "Pandemonium" is the title of a skit directed by Albert Wickesberg. The cast includes Bob Bailey, Richard Elias, Frank Kamps, Bob Morris, Bill Besche, John Blick, Robert DeLeest and Wickesberg. Jury is coaching a novelty trio which has Don Owen, John Meyer and Dan Jahnke as participants.

"Just Foolin'"

"Just Foolin'" insist Katherine Schuh, Elizabeth Heckle, Jeanne Foote, Peggy Boyer, Shirley Turton, Mary Ellen Schuettler, Bernice Bleick and Virginia Grist in their sequence. Miss Schuh and Miss Schuettler are the student directors. Glennys Fennel will present a dance fantasy.

It will be "Mutiny in the Nursery" when Jeanne Niermeyer, Mary Ellen Pomeroy, Jean Voss, Dorothy Voss, Dorothy Herrmann, Mary Lou Van Wyk, Ray Thomas, Mary Ann Schaefer, Carlton Babb, Mildred Voss, Glen Kitzmiller, Larry Heckle and Dick Fox come on the stage. Miss Voss and Miss Van Wyk are coaching.

Not only a variety show but also "The Circus Comes to Town." Don Dutcher, Paul Vandenberg, Bob Bohn, Gordon Munson, James Donohue, Bob Johnson, Bruce Cameron, Owen Larson, Walter Lillie, Mary Ann Holzer, Bill Burke, Sam Miles, Audrey Lemmer, Sally Rothchild and Joan Sigi are in the act. The directors are Miss Lemmer, Miss Holzer and Johnson.

It's "The Six Foot Chorus" when Mary Ann Galpin, Virginia Ginnow, Dorothy Van Handel, Marion Long, LaVerne Whitefoot and Bonnie Palmer sing. Martha Wells and Dorothy Heilig are supervising the prima donnas. No talent show would be complete without a whistler, and Harry Robbins will be on hand to fill the bill.

Choral Singing

Colorful harmonies are promised by the "Rainbow Chorus" composed of Mary Kamps, Mary Lou Ebb, Miss Heilig, Edwarda Abel, LaVerne Whitefoot and Bonnie Palmer. Miss Mueller and Jean Wallens, Joan Wallens and Miss Mielke are coaching.

They'll be "Flying High" declare Janet Dunford, Miss Wells, Elva Verhagen, Merrill Filz, Clifford Lutz and Gene Langdon. Bill Besch will see that they live up to expectations. Hubert Wettengel, Bob Massonette and Esther Schwarz are preparing a "Baby Dimples" skit coached by Miles. Lorraine Deonseus will sing a solo number.

The popular "Baby Snooks" sequence on the radio will find a counterpart in the act which Virginia Ginnow and Jim Hensel will present. Edward Kites will perform on his piano accordion. "At the Court of Law" will be Jim Chapelle, Bob Schneider, Paul McKennedy, Tom Driscoll, Gus Zuehlke and Don Sadler. Jim Bradley and Charles Sample will show what it means to take care of baby brother. Donohue is doing the directing.

Lyrics by Jury

All that Joan Gerlach, Nan Getchow, Monica Jones, Rebecca Gotschauer, Jo Ann Wassenberg, Barbara Graham and Irene Ballie will tell about their act is "Surprise!" Lyrics for the grand finale are being written by Jury.

Stage managers for the show are Bob Forster and Adelbert Boettcher. Miss Ballie and Dona Lenan have charge of costumes, while Barbara Graham and Dorothy Ogilvie will guard the properties. Miss Ruth McKennan, speech instructor, is the faculty adviser in charge.

Odd Fellow parlors. The Misses Minnie and Mary Buchholz will act as hostesses.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will plan a rummage sale at its meeting Wednesday night at Catholic home. Cards will be played during the social hour.

Ms. Lucille Hanson, Kimberly, will be hostess to Ladies auxiliary to local No. 90, National Federation of Post Office Clerks, this evening at her home.

All Masons of Appleton and vicinity will participate in the annual rededication ceremonies at 7:30 Tuesday night at Masonic temple. Obligations will be renewed in the three degrees, and there will be a program of talks and music. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Visit the New RETAIL DEPT OF Appleton Woolen Mills S. Oneida St Bridge Tel. 1103 Headquarters for all wool extra wide FABRICS YARNS 100% virgin wool blankets Special Selling JACKET PLAIDS 58 in. wide \$1.00 yard Value \$2 yard

Nova Scotia Pair Visits In Appleton

MR. and Mrs. C. O. Davison, Halifax, Nova Scotia, arrived yesterday on their return from Florida where they spent four months, to visit their daughter, Mrs. F. M. Cooper, 300 W. Prospect avenue. They will remain here a week.

Last night the Davisons were guests of honor at a dinner at the Normadine given by Miss Martha Schultz of Kaukauna. Those present were Hubert Fassbender, Miss Goldie Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCabe, Clarence Gill and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Franck returned last Thursday evening from their wedding trip to the south and are now at home at 935 E. Pacific street. They were married on Easter Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Laughlin, Penningsville, N. J. left Saturday after a visit here at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Wedgwood, 123 N. Green Bay street. Mrs. Laughlin was honored at several parties during her stay here. She and her husband planned to stop at Delaware, Ohio, to visit with his parents before they returned to New Jersey.

Mrs. Gordon Hurlbut, Rhineland, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Magnus, 1224 W. Lorain street. Another daughter, Miss Nanna Magnus, a student at St. Olaf college, is spending her spring vacation here with her parents.

Sodality to Hold Mother, Daughter Banquet on May 15

A mother and daughter banquet for May 15 was planned by Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph's church at a meeting Sunday morning at the parish hall. The Misses Isabelle Griesbach and Marie Fleier were maid-of-honors and entertainers; the Misses Leone Merkle and Barbara Heinemann in charge of food; and the Misses Marjorie Meier and Margaret Alesch of decorations. Others on the decorations committee are the Misses Mary Schommer, Jean Vandenberg, Margaret Ertl, Dolores Wettengel, Leone Noack, Lella Loose and Jane Schweitzer.

Publicity for the banquet will be handled by Miss Eileen Schomisch, chairman, and the Misses Ione Alesch, Ione Bushman, Marie Deschler, Dolores Dohr, Dorothy Engel, Marcella Geenen, Leone Noack, Luella Loose, Jane Schweitzer, Genevieve Theiss, Rita Toonen, Dorothy Van Handel, Catherine Roemer and Catherine Boldt.

The Rev. Father Alfred, O. M. Cap., gave a short talk, and Al Stoebauer spoke on plans for organizing a football league among the girls. Plans were also announced for St. Joseph's Catholic youth rally May 1 which will feature the reception of new members into Young Ladies sodality and Junior Holy Name society, and a procession of the sodality and Junior Holy Name members, St. Stanislaus and St. Rose societies. The Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor of St. Mary church, will be the guest speaker.

The girls are planning a weekend party at the Catholic Girls camp at Leon lake, the date of which will be set later. Devotions for the sodality will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church. There will be no meeting in May.

Circle to Outline Memorial Day Plans

Memorial day plans will be discussed by J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at a meeting Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. The meeting will begin at 7:45.

Rebekah Three Links club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the

Bid Goodbye to Paint Worries! MINNESOTA Users find their point troubles are over at no added cost!

MINNESOTA Users
find their point troubles are over at no added cost!

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80 Couples at Russell Sage Formal Dance

ABOUT 80 couples attended the formal dance given Saturday night at the Masonic temple by residents of Russell Sage hall. Lawrence college women's dormitory. Chaperons were Dr. Richard Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Alden McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. F. Theodore Clook, Dr. and Mrs. William Conagha and Dr. and Mrs. Milton Towner. The guest list included several other members of the faculty, among them President and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman, Dr. and Mrs. John Millis, Miss Ruth Cope, Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Thiesmeyer, Miss Edna Wiegand and Miss Edith Mattison. Miss June Selvy, Green Bay, social chairman of Russell Sage hall, was in charge of arrangements for the party.

Miss Ruthellen Pelton, Evanston, is chairman of the decorating committee for the second annual spring prom to be given Saturday night at Alexander symposium. She and the members of her committee will be busy this week transforming the huge hall into a southern plantation rose garden for the gala affair. On the committee, in addition to Miss Pelton, are Miss Betty Harker, Oak Park, Ill.; Miss Elaine Buesing, Miss Betty White, Miss Florence Perry and Miss Audrey Galpin, Appleton; Miss Florence Johnson, Evanston; Miss Lenore Tully, Watwata; Miss Doris Robbins, Green Bay; Miss Barbara Jane Groff, Rockford, Ill.; Miss Rosemarie McDaniel, Elmhurst, Ill.; Miss Helen Pedley and Miss Alice Hastings, Kenosha; Miss Kay Tuschester, Menasha; Miss Mary Foster, West Allis; Miss Ruth Gray, Chicago; Miss Patricia Guenther, Cambellsport; Miss Betty Lou Valentine, Green Bay; and Miss Dorothy Martin, Racine.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and the Institute of Paper Chemistry will entertain at formal dances Saturday night, May 6.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained members of Kappa Alpha sorority at an informal party Sunday afternoon at the fraternity house.

Taking advantage of the sudden advent of balmy weather, members of Delta Gamma sorority took a breakfast hike to Pierce park early Sunday morning.

Another sorority breakfast Sunday morning was that given by Alpha Delta Pi for Kappa Alpha Theta at the former's rooms in the Pannhellenic house. Miss Carolyn Kemler, Sycamore, Ill., was in charge of arrangements.

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SOCIETY TURNS OUT FOR PRO TENNIS MATCHES



Twin City society, always a faithful follower of matches sponsored by the Doty Tennis club, turned out in large numbers Sunday night for the Don Budge-Fred Perry international tennis match at the Menasha high school gymnasium, where these pictures were taken. Among those who had front row seats were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder and F. B. Whiting, Neenah, who are shown at the lower right. Mrs. Schroeder is the former Isabelle Whiting. Another view of the crowd, which included a large number of Appleton persons, is shown above. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Stella Wangerin Is Married At West Bloomfield Church

CHRIST Lutheran church, West Bloomfield, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Stella Wangerin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wangerin, West Bloomfield, and Walter Warnke, son of Mrs. Wilhelmina Warnke, route 1, Fremont, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. C. H. Clausen performed the ceremony.

Attendants were Miss Wilma Warnke, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Leona Hirte, Miss Alice Koehler, Gerhardt Wangerin, brother of the bride, and William and Wendel Warnke, brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, and a wedding dinner was served at the same place to about 50 relatives and friends. A shower was given in honor of the couple Sunday evening at the 110 Club house, town of Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Warnke will reside on a farm near Milwaukee.

Buck-Thompson

Miss Mary Lou Buck, daughter of Mrs. Zelva Buck, Racine, became the bride of Carlenton Andrew Thompson, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson, Clintonville, in a ceremony performed Saturday morning at Racine. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Buford Buck, was attended by Miss Agnes Halverson and Miss Bernice Lierler. Otto Lance

Girl Scouts Give Play Before Pupils Of McKinley School

Girl Scouts of Troop 3, McKinley school, presented a play entitled, "Who Says Can't," before the junior high school assembly Friday.

The cast included Betty Starks, Margaret Stevenson, Marjorie Kimball, Anna Vandenberg, Esther Smith and Virginia Mauthe. The properties committee was composed of Virginia Heule, chairman, LaVern Nelson, Bernadette Jacobs, Dorothy Gerrits, and Shirlee Statter.

On the costume and makeup committee were Joan Turney, chairman, Audrey Kries, Marion Boyle and Marcelline Dorn. The announcer was Mary Jane Hoffman and the prompter, Shirlee Abel.

Mrs. Lawrence Burley, program adviser for the Girl Scouts in Appleton, worked with the scouts in the production of the play.

Betty Starks and Shirlee Abel sang "Humoresque" and were accompanied by Mrs. Harold Ferron at the piano. Leaders of Troop 3 are Mrs. Harold Donahue and Marjorie Moser.

BRIDGE TUESDAY

Another of the weekly contract bridge tournaments for women is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the Conway hotel annex.

Male Guests Wear Vegetable Corsages at 'Amazon' Party

CORSAGES of celery, radishes and carrots were "worn" by a number of the male guests at the Amazon dance given by Little Women's circle of King's Daughters Saturday night at Castle hall. The affair was attended by nearly 130 couples, and the girls assumed the responsibility of calling for their dates, providing them with corsages and taking them to the party, to carry out the Amazon idea.

Miss Jean Ruhling was general chairman of the dance, proceeds of which will be used for charitable work.

Mrs. Nellie Boehler, Leon Wolf and Nick Herres won the schafkopf prizes. Mrs. Stephan A. Koz, Sr., and Mrs. J. Knuijt the bridge awards and Delmar Schwallier and Mrs. John Heiman the dice prizes at the card party given by Groups 1 and 2 of Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church Sunday night at the parish hall. Twenty-five tables were in play.

Troop 20, Girl Scouts of St. Joseph's church, and the troop committee gave a benefit card party Sunday afternoon at the parish hall, with 15 tables in play. Mrs. John Wachter won the schafkopf prize, C. A. Beirnard the bridge award and Ruth Otto and Irene Zehren the dice prizes. R. A. Buxton won a special prize. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. W. S. Giffin and Mrs. Lloyd Jack.

Susan Monteith, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Monteith, 1413 W. College avenue, observed her birthday anniversary Saturday by entertaining nine little guests. Games were played by the following youngsters: Patty Arthur, Patty Pickett, Barbara Becher, Ruth Becher, Joseph Shields, George Kreiss, Sandra Christiansen, Katherine Taylor and Peggy Roemer.

At a card party given by Boy Scout troop 25 of Sacred Heart parish Sunday night in the parish school hall, 22 tables were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Hopfensperger and Carl Stoeger, at skat by Joseph Recker and Michael Jacobs, at bridge by Wenzel Sommers, at court whist by Mrs. Joseph Bestler. Boy Scouts served lunch. Clayton Welson was chairman of the event, assisted by Joseph Laux, John Stator, Peter Whydowski, Charles Strobel, Andrew Quella and Clarence Hopfensperger.

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of Reuben Kluess, route 1, Appleton, friends surprised him Sunday evening at his home. Cards and Chinese checkers entertained the guests who included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Zellock, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahley and daughter, Juanita, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp and family, Hertonsville; Miss Anita Ananiam, Caledonia; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Krueger, the Misses Lorraine Ethel and Eunice Krueger, Russell Walker, Edwin Klohn, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Seifert, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kaphingst, Miss Rosella Kluess, Erwin Kluess and Miss Vivian Kluess. Music was provided by the Misses Ella and Marcella Huebner.

Mr. and Mrs. Beacher Wolfgram, 527 S. Douglas street, entertained their club Saturday evening in honor of the sixteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mayrand, who received a gift. Cards were played, and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hartjes, Cornelius Grove and Mrs. Ed Skolake, Mr. and Mrs. Mayrand will entertain the club May 27 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hartjes. The club is composed of nine couples and meets nine times a year, on the wedding anniversary of each.

Royal Neighbors of America will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock tonight at Moose hall. Bridge, schafkopf, dice and Chinese checkers will be played. On the committee are Mrs. James Gates and Mrs. Gordon Barker, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Jake Kromer, Miss Ella Thompson, Mrs. George Leinwander, Miss Mary Schweitzer, Mrs. Peter Beringer, Mrs. F. J. Schubert, Mrs. Adam Limpert, Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, Mrs. Jerome Sorensen, Mrs. Clarence Kasten, Mrs. A. C. Braun, Mrs. Anna Herman, Mrs. Leonard Kriek, Mrs. E. W. Turney and Mrs. Charles Selig. A short business meeting of the organization at 7:30 will precede the card party.

An open card party will be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Valley View school, 1 mile east of Mackville. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Ed Rahmlov, Miss Velma Rahmlov and Mrs. Walter Techlin. Miss Loretta Schultz is the teacher.

Observe 25th Anniversary at Dinner Party

THE silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Palzer, 209 S. Mason street, was celebrated with a dinner Saturday night at Copper Kettle restaurant for nearly 30 persons, and open house Sunday at their home. At the dinner Saturday, the Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph's church, gave a talk, and cards were played during the evening. Miss Betty Van Hool, niece of the Palzers, acted as pianist for the party.

Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fose, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dohr, Mr. and Mrs. John Heinzkill, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diny, Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Errington, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesbach, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoelzel and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griesbach.

During the open house period Sunday many friends called and telegrams and other messages of congratulations were received by the couple.

Fraternal Order of Eagles entertained 22 tables of cards at an open party Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Reycheau, Norman Wankey, R. A. Hooymann, Miss Ina Reinke and Mrs. Mayme Goe, dice awards by Mrs. Frank Preuss and Mrs. Mike Wagner, and a special prize by Walter Nieland.

Friends and relatives were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bergman, route 1, Kaukauna, in celebration of the christening of their son, Dickie, which occurred that day. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moser, parents of Mrs. Bergman, were the baby's sponsors. Those present at the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moser, Adrian Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Huss, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Den Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Den Broek, Mr. and Mrs. Simon De Groot, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Look, Mr. and Mrs. William Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Grace Van Den Heuvel, Miss Rose Margaret Bergman, Miss Marlene Evers, James Huss, Richard Van Den Heuvel, and Joseph Evers. Dinner and supper were served and cards were played in the evening.

The auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association will sponsor an open card party at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. Chris Deltgen is chairman of the party.

Dolores Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jacobs, 835 E. Winnebago street, celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary with a party Saturday afternoon. Those present were Nancy and Marjorie Jacobs, Barbara Zierke, Janet Mackesy, John Ayers, John Herner, Janis Weller, Phyllis Meyer, John Maas, Dickie Knoll, Betsy and Phyllis Jean Jahnke, Helen Jean and Joan Zeh, Jean Stammer, Audrey Royce, Dennis Sauberlich and Arlene Koepsel.

Rummage Sale, Wed., Apr. 26, 9 a. m. State Bank Basement. Power Eng. Aux.

Six Charter Members to be Feted by Union

SIX women who have been members of First Baptist church for 50 years or over and who were charter members of Women's Union will be honored at the annual luncheon of the union at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church parlors. They are Mrs. Grace Kenyon, Mrs. John Gillespie, Mrs. Reno Clark, Mrs. Gertrude Hiebel, Mrs. Frank Chandler, and Mrs. Percy Sharp. Mrs. Louise Montgomery, also a charter member, is now in Florida.

Four new members who were admitted to membership in the church on Easter Sunday will be guests of honor also. They are Mrs. Walter Elder, Mrs. Stanley Gillespie, Mrs. L. B. Clark and Mrs. M. Mortenson.

A poem, "Growing Old," will be read by Mrs. Percy Blount in honor of the charter members, and Mrs. L. B. Thompson will give a prayer, while new members will be honored with the reading of a poem entitled "New Members" by Mrs. Mary Payzant and the prayer will be led by Mrs. John Diederich. Mrs. Roy Harriman will sing two solos, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord" and "You Sing to the World."

A topic, "Rabboni or Master," will be presented by Mrs. R. H. Spangler, and the following short talks will be given: "The Large Stewardship," Mrs. Roy Harriman; "The Stewardship of Personality," Mrs. Marin Phillips; "The Stewardship of Influence," Mrs. H. A. Downey; "The Stewardship of Time," Mrs. H. A. Petersen.

Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Circle 6 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Stillman, 273 River drive. Mrs. Ray Eichelberger is captain.

Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the parish hall.

Mrs. A. B. Fisher will show movies of New Zealand, New Guinea, the Fiji Islands, Hawaii and Panama at 7:30 this evening in the little theater of First Methodist church. Groups of the Social Union captained by Mrs. Hamilton Craig and Mrs. J. R. Denyes are sponsoring the program.

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Mrs. Lawrence Burley, program adviser for the Girl Scouts in Appleton, worked with the scouts in the production of the play.

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PERMANENTS \$2.50 up
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Madison Pair Wins Contract Bridge Tourney

A Madison couple, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maloney, won the ninth annual Northeastern Wisconsin Open Pair contract bridge championship tournament played Saturday and Sunday at the Conway hotel, scoring 130 match points. Close behind them were G. F. Schofield and Earl Merritt, Waukegan, who took second place with 128 1/2 match points.

Third place went to an Appleton pair, E. J. Van Vonderen and Mark Catlin, Jr., who totaled 128.

The tournament attracted 76 players, 4 of them from Minneapolis and others from Chicago, Milwaukee, Oak Park and other cities in Wisconsin and neighboring states.

Burton R. Manser, Appleton, directed the tournament, which was given under the auspices of the Appleton Contract Bridge association. He was assisted by David Smith.

Joint Concert Will Climax Year's Work Of Orchestra, Choir

Appleton High school musicians, more than 100 of them in robes and formal attire, will entertain music lovers in a joint orchestra and chorus concert at 8:15 Friday evening at the high school auditorium.

The program will climax the efforts of directors to produce the best in orchestra and choral music and it will be the first time the two groups will perform together since in other years the staging facilities were lacking.

Members of the orchestra and chorus selected this way of presenting their talents rather than the usual competition in music tournaments because they preferred to perform before an audience really interested in their development.

Only the best in concert music will be offered by the two groups which will perform separately and together, the orchestra accompanying in some numbers. The chorus will be dressed in robes and will stand on risers behind the orchestra members who will be in formal clothing.

Jay I. Williams, director of the orchestra, said today the two organizations have been developing towards perfection for the last several years and now want to show what was accomplished. A. A. Glockstein will direct the chorus.

Tickets for the performance are being sold fast and a full house is expected. No admission charge will be made. Tickets must be secured from the orchestra or chorus members or at Meyer and Seeger Music store on College avenue.

225 in Audience as League Stages Play

The play, "Dinn, Dong, Dumb Sell," sponsored by the Luther League of First English Lutheran church, was attended by 225 persons at the Sunday evening performance in Fellowship hall, and by 125 persons, mostly children, in the afternoon.

Harry Jungo took the part of the teacher who likes his sauerkraut, and trustees of the school were Le and Brockman, Cliff Hutchinson, Gerhard Vogt and Martin Gauerke. Girls of the school included Arlene Ballard, Caroline Koester, Ruth Gust, Lorraine Jungo, Marion Jones, Helen Aykens and Eunice Heidefeldt, and the boys were Donald Newton, Don Ballard, Robert Jones, Ralph Jungo and William block. Clarence Richter was director, and music was provided by Mrs. Floyd For, George Acker, Edward Gauerke and Harold Acker.

Miss Betty Piette Is Hostess to Music Club

Jean Steffen discussed the study of "How Music Grew Up," at the meeting of the Junior Music Boosters club, composed of piano students of Miss Gladys Michalsen, Neenah, Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Betty Piette, 1128 W. Fourth street.

A musical program was given by Lois Meltz, Betty Piette, Marianne MacLennan, Barbara Fish, Verona Landrey, Shirley Piette, Marion Schulze, Elaine Meltz and Ruth Melsen. Games and refreshments followed the meeting.

The students are preparing for a spring recital to be given in June.

Hundreds Attend 1-Day Bazaar at Columbia Hall

Nearly 500 persons were served at luncheon and about 250 at supper at the 1-day bazaar sponsored by the Christian Mothers society of St. Anthony's church Sunday at Columbia hall. Cards and games were played both afternoon and evening, and a prize was given to the winner at each table. Seven tables of cards were in play during the afternoon and twelve in the evening.

Mrs. Norbert A. Roemer was general chairman of the event, and she was assisted by a large committee of co-workers.

Miss Mary Rogers Is Feted at Shower. Tea

Miss Mary Elizabeth Rogers, who will be married early in May to Kenneth W. Wruck of Neenah, was fettered at a bathroom shower and a given last week by Mrs. Clarence Deakins at her home on N. Union street. There were about 12 guests.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses was made at the office of John Hantshel, Outagamie county clerk, by Kenneth B. Wruck, Neenah, and Mary Elizabeth Rogers, Appleton; Harold W. Foster, Appleton, and Frances J. Barrett, route 1,



APPLETON BRIDGE PLAYERS COMPETE IN TOURNAMENT

Appleton's contract bridge experts matched their wits with star players from other cities in the midwest Saturday and Sunday in the Northeastern Wisconsin Open Pair Championship tournament at the Conway hotel. Five of the Appleton men are shown here as the tournament opened Saturday afternoon. Left to right, they are E. J. Van Vonderen, H. A. DeBauer, Burton R. Manser, tournament director, John Neller and Dr. George Massart. Mr. Van Vonderen won third place in the tournament with Mark Catlin, Jr. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Methodists Reunite to Become Largest U. S. Protestant Group

BY ZACHARY TAYLOR
New York—(AP)—The three great divisions of Methodism are closing the books on more than a century of schism to form the largest Protestant group in the United States.

It will be called The Methodist Church and it will operate under a new flag of democracy for Methodism.

The first meeting of the new church will be held April 26 at New York.

MANY EFFORTS MADE TO RE-UNITE CHURCHES

New York—(AP)—Here's a thumbnail history of the schism in the Methodist church, now ending after 100 years:

1828—Methodist Protestant movement starts.

1844—Methodist Episcopal, South, separates.

1874—South and North exchange "messengers."

1876—Joint commission meets, Cape May, N. J.

1898—Joint commission meets, Washington.

1906—Joint commission meets, Baltimore.

1910—Joint commission meets, Cincinnati.

1911—Chattanooga plan of union proposed, fails.

1913—Washington commission plans federal council.

1914—Federal council meets.

1920—Louisville commission forms plan.

1923—Louisville plan fails.

1923—Cleveland plan drawn, fails.

1934—New commission starts work.

1936-37—Three branches accept plan.

1939—Union to be effected, April 26, at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo. The plan of union is approved. The 900 delegates to that meeting are under orders to make it work.

United in the new set-up are: The Methodist Episcopal Church (northern), 4,700,000 members. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 2,850,000 members. The Methodist Protestant Church, 200,000 members.

They give the united church close to 8,000,000 members, 50,000 churches, and \$80,000,000 worth of property.

Instead of a strong central ruling body, the church will have six jurisdictional areas, called conferences. Indeed, some have criticized that the union will be "six churches instead of three," but

Menasha: Clark G. McCormick, Kaukauna, and Eleanor C. Driessen, route 1, Kaukauna.

church leaders say almost every one is satisfied.

One Conference for Negroes

Two big obstacles stood in the way of harmony.

One was the Negro question, which split the North and South groups in 1844. The new church meets this question by providing that Negroes shall govern themselves as one of the six jurisdictional conferences. Some critics have called this segregation but unionists declare it is recognition.

The other big obstacle was the question of lay representation in church affairs. Up to 10 years ago the two episcopal groups were operated through small groups of parishes called "annual conferences." Bishops could serve anywhere, preachers received their assignments from the conferences, there was little lay representation.

That was why the Methodist Protestants split off—in 1828.

Hereafter, Methodist bishops will be elected to definite posts by a definite constituency (jurisdictional conferences). Laymen will have a voice in all conferences. Half the members of the general conference, the supreme church authority will be laymen.

This is the new democracy in Methodism.

No Trouble Over Doctrine

To an outsider, H. P. Doublass, secretary for Christian unity of the Federal Council of Churches, a spectacular point was that "it took only three lines to dispose of the matter of doctrine."

"The Articles of Religion shall be those historically held in common by the three uniting churches," says the plan.

Overlapping is no great problem, probably because of the 40-year-old agreement not to compete in expansion. The principal points are border states—Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Missouri—where schools, churches, hospitals and home missions eventually will be coordinated.

Just now a minimum of shuffling is expected in the various headquarters—at New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington and Columbus in the North's area; Nashville in the South's; and Baltimore in the Protestant's.

Joint commissions are framing boards and publications. It may be a long job, but after Kansas City, they expect to be under one roof and their work will be only a matter of arranging the house.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Waupaca—Harold Buck, who pleaded not guilty to possession of sturgeon out of season when arraigned before Justice of the Peace

Woman's Club Will Sponsor 3 Broadcasts

APPLETON Federated Woman's club will sponsor a series of three broadcasts over the local radio station, WHEB, beginning at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon and continuing for the next three Wednesdays. This week Mrs. George R. Wettengel, state chairman of adult education, will speak on "Youth Hostels," the following week Miss Mary de Jonge, reference librarian at Appleton public library, will give an address, "Madonnas in Art" and on May 10 Miss Helen Mueller, director of Appleton Woman's club chorus, will speak on "Music Appreciation."

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kasche, 1514 S. Outagamie street, entertained their bridge club Sunday night at their new home. Prizes were won by W. R. Monteith and Mr. and Mrs. Kasche.

Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae will meet for a 6:30 supper tonight at the home of Mrs. William Wright, Menasha. Mrs. Theodore Irion and Miss Gertrude Schler, Oshkosh, will be assistant hostesses.

Infant Welfare circle of Appleton King's Daughters will have its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl McKee, 16 Winona court. A 1 o'clock luncheon will precede the business session.

When Laetare Stud circle meets tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Doherty, 821 N. Oneida street, Mrs. A. G. Tinkham will review the book, "The Big Four" by Oscar Lewis.

Wettengel to Review Broadcast at Meeting

H. G. Wettengel, director of the Appleton unit of Technocracy, Inc., will review a radio broadcast given by the organization at a meeting tonight at the Wettengel building. The broadcast discussed the various phases of Technocracy's program. James Pirie, Appleton, will present an address on the "Implications of the Social Security Act." Harold Renn, Kaukauna, will present a paper entitled, "Technocracy and Tomorrow."

CHIMNEY FIRE

Firemen were called to the home of Rudolph Risse, 37 Bellaire court, at 4:55 yesterday afternoon to extinguish a chimney fire.

S. W. Johnson Friday afternoon, was released on payment of \$100 bail. His trial is set for 10 o'clock Friday morning before Justice Johnson.

What's New at the Library

The intimate knowledge of the musical world which Olga Samaroff Stokowski gained as a leading pianist on the concert stage, as a music critic and as the wife of the famous conductor, Leopold Stokowski, is reflected in her recently published book, "An American Musician's Story." As an educator and adviser for important musical institutions she has played an outstanding role in activities usually beyond the range of the individual musician. Mrs. Stokowski recounts stories of her student days in Paris and Berlin, her concert career, the founding of the Schubert memorial, and she recalls acquaintances among famous people as pianists, conductors, opera singers, managers and critics.

History as it has happened in the last hundred years in five typical American towns, Shenandoah, Louisville, Birmingham, Omaha and Seattle, is related in the book, "Five Cities" by George R. Leighton. It describes early moves westward, the Civil war, the guided age, tide of immigration, the rise of the trusts, decline of agriculture, the "triumph of business enterprise," and the crash of 1929 followed by the depression, as they affected and were reflected in these towns. Leighton is a playwright and has been a writer for Harpers and the old Mercury.

"Death of a Yale Man" by Malcolm Ross is an account of a man's changing viewpoint toward those ways of American life into which his varied career has led him, and a brilliant account of a mighty transition in American labor relations. After his graduation from Yale 20 years ago, Ross had an urge to see life in the raw, and he became an oil field roustabout, copper mine mucker, efficiency expert, reporter, editor and sociologist. Today he is an officer of the National Labor Relations Board.

"Quo Vadimus? or The Case for the Bicycle" by E. B. White is a bit of light spring reading that will please those who appreciate the New Yorker type of humor. The author, contributor to the New Yorker or magazine, hides a wealth of knowledge about human nature under his flippant and humorous articles. He uncovers the fads and foibles of this twentieth century, some of the pieces collected in this volume carrying such absurd titles as "How to Tell a Major Poet from a Minor Poet" (all poets named Edna St. Vincent Millay are major poets) "Journey's Dead-End" and "Swing Low, Sweet Upswing."

Audacious and poignant stories of mediaeval times, written for present-day readers, are contained in "Mediaeval Pageant" by John Revell Reinhard. Creating a pattern similar to Boccaccio's "Decameron" or George Moore's "Stories of the Middle Ages" here, romances, chronicles, ballads, miracles, novelle and Saints' legends and anecdotes, ranging from heroic to pathetic, from somber and satirical to romantic.

Supporting the theory that "life begins at 40" Mary Sheridan Fahnestock has written a book entitled "I

Elwin Wienandt to Present Recital at Music Conservatory

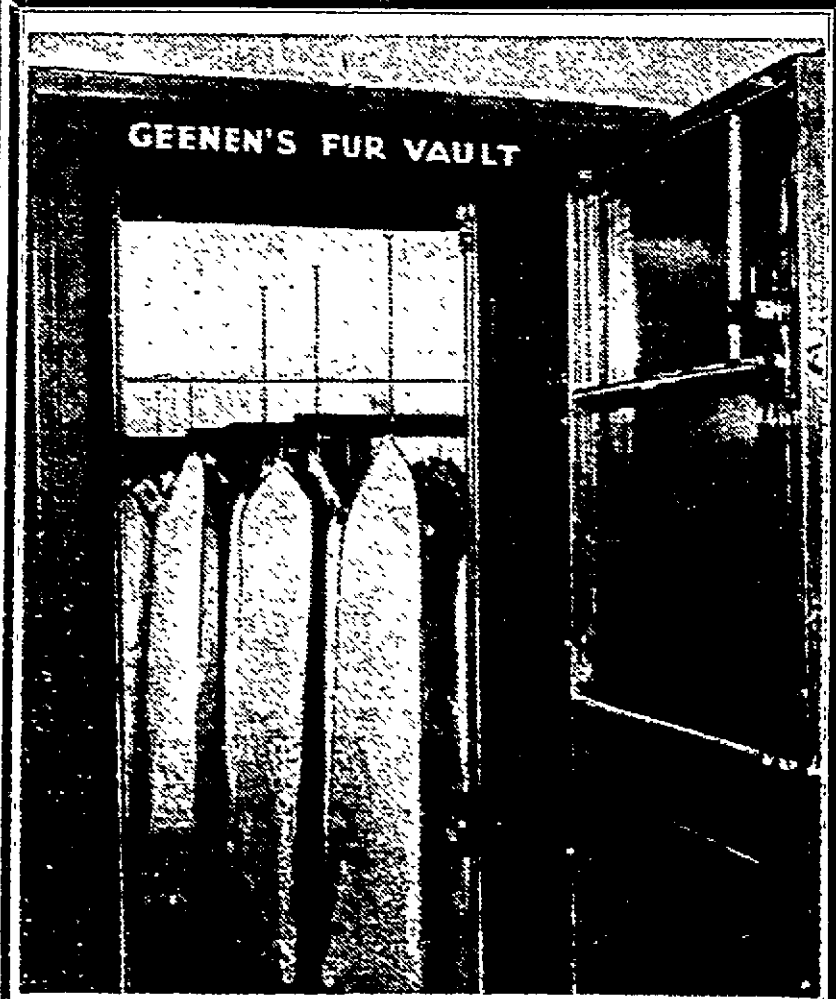
Elwin Wienandt, cellist, student of Dr. Percy Fullinwider and senior at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will appear in recital at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Wienandt will be assisted by Nettie Fullinwider, pianist, and Harriett Petherman, soprano, student of Dean Carl J. Waterman.

The program follows:

Sonata in G minor Handel
Grave
Allegro
Sarabande-Largo
Allegro
Adagio and Allegro
In a Brahmin Garden
Lo! tis the hour Logan

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. —Adv.



Your Furs Are SAFE in Our Giant Vault!

This big, light-proof, dust-proof, damp-proof COOL vault has been further guarded by treatment with pure crystal PARADICHLOROBENZENE to completely protect your furs against every conceivable fur enemy! In addition your coat is fully insured from the time it leaves your house until we return it to you.

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Does Your Fur Coat Need —

- Cleaning?
- Relining?
- Remodeling?
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Then entrust it to our skilled workmen who know exactly what your coat needs. Prices are lowest right now, and we have plenty of time to give your furs the most careful attention.

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GEENEN'S

Mrs. L. Smith Is Presbyterian Vice President

Mrs. L. C. Smith, Kimberly, was elected first vice president of Women's Missionary society of Winnebago presbytery at the fifty-first annual presbyterial last week at Omro. Mrs. Wilbur Sparks, Neenah, was chosen second vice president. Other officers are Mrs. Ross Taylor, Marinette, president; Mrs. B. A. Benson, Wausau, treasurer; Mrs. E. H. Pynch, Oshkosh, recording secretary; and Mrs. J. Hindale, Marinette, corresponding secretary.

A number of Appleton women attended part of the sessions which closed Friday.

"The Isms of India" is the subject of the program to be presented by Circle 3 and 5 of First Congregational church at a meeting of Women's Association at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. D. S. Rummels and Mrs. John W. Wilson are captains of the circles.

Devotions will be under the direction of Circle 5 of which Mrs. Gustave Herfeldt is captain, and tea will be served by Mrs. Rudolph Germanson's circle, No. 2.

Plans are under way for a birthday dinner to be given by the Social Union of First Methodist church at 6:15 Thursday evening in the church dining room. Tables will be decorated to represent each month of the year, and the guests will sit at the table which corresponds to the month in which her birthday anniversary occurs. There will be a hostess for each table.

Fair Radha
Ganges boat song
Krishna's Lament
Kol Nidrei
Hayfields and Butterflies
Sunrise
My love is like a red, red rose
Minuet
Romance
Guitarre
Accompanist-David Schaub

Bruch
Del Riego
Weckerlin
McMurdin
Squire
Rachmaninoff
Moskowski

Scandinavia High Boy Winner in Contest

Waupaca—Carl Richard Evanson of Scandinavia High school was given "A" ranking in extemporaneous speaking Friday in Wisconsin's fifth district forensics contest at P. J. Jacob High school. From the five subjects he drew he selected "Musolini and the Mediterranean." The critic judge, was the head of Lawrence's speech department, Rexford Mitchell. The coach was Miss Kathleen Cristy, another Lawrence graduate. Evanson will go to the state contest May 9.

Three other students from Scandinavia accompanied Richard and Miss Cristy; they were Anna Mae Dean, Helen Rollefson, and Marilyn Smith.

The Scandinavia High School band traveled sixty miles north Tuesday to take part in the annual music festival of the Little Wolf Valley League at Mattoon. The band under the direction of Miss Cristy played "Pover and Glory," "The Old Church Organ," and "The Horn or Student." The critic judge, Prof. H. I. Michelson of Central State Teachers' college, gave the one-year-old band good recommendation.

Lifelong Resident of Maple Grove Succumbs

Brillion—John Moser, 56, route 2, Brillion, died early Sunday morning at a Manitowoc hospital. He had been in ill health several years and submitted to an operation five days ago. He was born Feb. 1, 1883, in the town of Maple Grove and lived there his entire life.

Surviving are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. William Steinfest, Maple Grove; Mrs. Herbert Menz, Manitowoc; Mrs. Wesley Campbell, Jackson, Mich., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. Mary Catholic church at Brillion and burial will be in the Kasston Catholic cemetery. The body will be at the Luckeier Funeral home until 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when it will be removed to the residence.

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SEE THE NEW WORLD'S FAIR LUGGAGE

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START YOUR SEWING NOW!

New Summer Wash Fabrics

McCALL'S and SIMPLICITY Patterns

DIMITY. Dainty new patterns and colored backgrounds. 36 inches wide. YARD ... **29c**

BATISTE. Fine quality and pleasing patterns. 39 inches wide. YARD ... **19c & 29c**

NORMANDY VOILE. Fine quality Color backgrounds of navy, copen, wine and black. With white dots on small designs. 39 inches wide. YARD ... **29c**

SHEER PIQUE. Colorful multi-colored stripes in floral patterns. 36 inches wide. YARD ... **29c**

AMBRAY BROAD. Superfine quality, fast color. Slub weave, colored background with printed designs. 36 inches wide. YARD... **39c**

SPUN-FLAX. Of flax and spun yarn. A heather background with attractive colorful designs. 39 inches wide. YARD **49c**

A. B. C. PERCALE. 80 square, in plain colors, many new patterns, guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches wide. YARD **19c**

DOTTED SWISS. In light and dark backgrounds with woven dots. 36 inches wide. Yd. ... **39c**

A. B. C. MUSLIN. A fine semi-sheer muslin in new designs and stripes. 36 inches wide. YARD **29c**

PLISSE' CREPE. In new large all-over designs, suitable for house coats. 36 inches wide. YARD **29c**

LINENS. Dress linen, fast color. French finish. In black, rose, aqua, red, navy, black, white. 36 inches wide. YARD **79c**

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3 Big Economy Boxes

1500 SHEETS 83¢

Available in White or colors of Peach, Green or Orchid.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Keller Proposes Ordinance to Cure Council Headache

Law Would Create Purchasing Department. Replace Rule 13

The city council's annual headache, Rule 13 which regulates how city supplies are purchased and by whom, has been up again, this time in the form of an ordinance creating a purchasing department.

Alderman Keller is the author of the ordinance and it was he who last year and the year before tried to swing the council to vote for centralized city buying. Action on his proposal last year was shunted about until it was swamped under other interests.

Mayor Goodland in his annual message to the council last Tuesday recommended the centralization of buying under one man. If that man could do all the buying for all the city departments, and that's just what Alderman Keller's proposed ordinance suggests.

However, he does not propose to hire a purchasing agent but to give the purchasing power to "the building inspector, elected by the council, who shall act as purchasing agent and be in charge of the department." This year, that man would be John A. Pierre, who was elected building inspector last Tuesday to replace Albert C. Rule.

All Departments The ordinance further proposes that it shall be the duty of the purchasing agent to buy or contract for "all supplies, materials, equipment or contractual services needed by any and all agencies which derive their support from public funds."

This clause may be interpreted to mean all city departments boards and commissions including the school board but excepting the water department which has a separate course of income from water charges to consumers.

This would be a revolutionary change from the present system under which all departments buy separately and under the supervision of the respective boards and commissions. The school board has an employee specially designated the purchasing agent while buying in other departments is done by the department head under the supervision of the board or commission.

Under the old Rule 13 in the council rules, no department head can buy over \$100 worth of supplies and usually the purchase must be authorized by the council or a committee chairman. All purchases above \$100 are made by the committee in charge of the department. For purchases over \$500, the council must advertise for competitive bids and the purchase must be authorized by the council. All bills are audited by the finance committee.

Under Alderman Keller's proposed ordinance, all departments would file estimates of purchases with the purchasing agent. Expenditures over \$500 would be awarded on written contracts and notices inviting sealed bids would be published as required by the law. The usual guarantee or bond showing responsibility would accompany each bid.

However, when the public interest would be served, the council could authorize the purchasing agent to buy in the open market provided the price in the open market is not more than the bid price. This clause refers to purchases under \$500 only.

The purchasing agent, under the proposal, would inspect or supervise the inspection of all deliveries of materials to determine whether they conform with the specifications set forth in the order or contract. All warehouses and storerooms belonging to the city would be controlled by the agent.

The proposed ordinance now is in the hands of the ordinance committee of the council for study and may be presented at the next council meeting for consideration.

Births

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siebers, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dupont, Kimberly, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wisniewski, 715 De Pere street, Menasha, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Al Schimmer, 1401 E. Calumet street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pruett, 537 N. Garfield place, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Stambaugh, Mich. Mrs. Nelson was the former Mrs. Leona Palmberg and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmberg, Sr., 1022 W. Franklin street.

Training Session to Be Held for Troop 41 Combined Locks—A training session will open reorganization work in Troop 41 of Boy Scouts this evening at Combined Locks, school Kenneth Finkerton and Rudolph Roberts from the valley central committee staff will be in charge.

State Dental Society Opens 2-Day Meeting At Milwaukee Today

A group of Appleton dentists is attending the 2-day 69th annual convention of the Wisconsin Dental society which opened today in Schroeder hotel at Milwaukee.

Yesterday's pre-convention program included a meeting of the executive council and the annual session of the Wisconsin section, American College of Dentists, at the University club.

Among the dentists who will appear at the various clinics are Dr. H. W. Wright, Pittsburgh; Dr. W. S. Thompson, Los Angeles; and Dr. T. A. Hardgrove, Fond du Lac. Brigadier General Leigh C. Fairbank, assistant to the surgeon general of the United States army, was scheduled to talk today on "The Dental Corps in Peace and War."

9 Persons Die in State Accidents During Weekend

Seven Killed in Traffic Tragedies and Two Burn to Death

Milwaukee — (AP) — Nine persons met violent deaths in Wisconsin over the weekend. Seven of the victims were killed in traffic accidents and two burned to death. The dead:

Henry Steinmetz, 54, Tilden, Wis. (Chippewa county). Mark M. Tobin, 39, of near Janesville. Margaret Meyer, 27, Stevens Point. Lester Johnson, 32, Stevens Point. W. E. Taylor, 50, Madison. William Redaus, 37, Milwaukee. Frank Govin, 24, Menomonee, Wis. Barbara Stotzel, 5, Ellsworth. Mrs. Mildred Dyer, 17, Richland Center.

Johnson and Miss Meyer were occupants of a car which left the highway on a curve near Stevens Point Sunday, and struck a tree. I. F. Hoppenstedt, 40, riding in the rear seat, escaped with a broken arm.

Taylor died Sunday in a fire which destroyed a small shack near the Madison municipal garbage dump. His body was found beside the stove. The coroner said he evidently had been overcome by gasoline or kerosene fumes before the fire broke out. He was custodian of the dump.

Redaus, a Negro, died Sunday following a fire in his room, in Milwaukee. Firemen said he apparently had been smoking in bed.

Govin died at Eau Claire Saturday from injuries received when his motorcycle left Highway 12 last Wednesday.

The daughter of Frank Stotzel was killed Saturday by an automobile on Highway 35, near Ellsworth, Pierce county.

Mrs. Dyer, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Weigley, of Richland Center, was demonstrating her ability to operate a tractor while visiting the Wilbur Johnson farm in Sylvan township yesterday. The machine slid into a creek, crushing her to death. The widower, Harold Dyer, and a three months old child survive.

Steinmetz, president of the Town Line Creamery company of Tilden, was fatally injured Saturday night when his automobile left the highway on Highway 53 north of Chippewa Falls.

Tobin, a farmer living near Janesville, was killed early Sunday when his automobile left the highway and overturned.

Grants 3 Permits For New Dwellings

Building Inspector Authorizes Construction Totalling \$17,000

Three permits for new residences with a total estimated cost of \$17,000 were granted today by the city building inspector.

Al Utshig, 1222 N. State street, was given a permit to build a house at 1613 Outagamie street. Cost of the home is estimated at \$9,000. It will have eight rooms and will be 31 feet, 7 inches wide and 40 feet long. The garage will be 18 by 19 feet. Brick will be used in its construction.

The Durham Lumber company received a permit to build a house at 822 W. Third street. Cost is estimated at \$4,500. The house will be 30 by 26 feet in size and the garage will be 12 by 18 feet. The home will contain eight rooms.

A permit to build a home at 1820 S. Adams street was given to Dorshner and Rasmussen company. It will be 34 feet long and 26 feet wide with a garage, 10 by 20 feet. The cost is estimated at \$3,500.

Uses Alarm Clock to Warn Him of Bedtime Wheaton, Ill. — (AP) — Dr. Alexander Grigolia, associate professor of anthropology at Wheaton college, uses an alarm clock for novel purpose.

The alarm warns him that it is bedtime.

Recently, a class caught him yawning lazily. He apologized, saying he hadn't slept the previous night.

"When I looked at my watch," he said, "it was 4 o'clock, and that's too late to go to bed."

A student suggested he set the alarm to tell him when it was bedtime. The professor said he had adopted the idea.



SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKERS

The five boys shown above were scheduled to participate in the Bolton-Roth extemporaneous speaking recital at Appleton High school this afternoon. One of the boys will be selected to represent the school in the Fox valley conference recital at Sheboygan North May 4. The group shown was selected by E. John Goodrich, coach, from a large group of aspirants. They are left to right: Milburn Reitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reitz, 1508 N. Morrison street; Robert Berg, son of Mrs. Lily Berg, 1114 N. Oneida street; Hubert Wetzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wetzel, 605 N. Oneida street; Paul Schroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schroth, 1319 N. Oneida street; and Ralph Gertsch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Gertsch, Sr., 1009 W. Oklahoma street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mercury Hits 81 Degrees in City

Warm Wave May Mean More Showers, Weatherman Warns Today

There were even a few complaints about the heat today as the mercury whipped up over the 80 mark and the trees and grass gathered more energy each hour.

The spell of warm weather may be just a prelude to more showers, the weatherman indicated in his report today. Anyway, it's going to be cooler tomorrow.

The mercury raced up the scale this morning, reaching 81 by 1 o'clock this afternoon. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 70 and the lowest 51, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Southwest breezes blew warm weather over the middle west today, the Associated Press reported.

The mercury zipped up to 72 at 10 a. m. in Chicago and the weather bureau said it might go to 80. The highest was 76. Tonight, however, there may be showers in northern states of the north central region.

In the past 24 hours the plains state, especially Kansas and Nebraska, were the warmest in the country. Phillipsburg, Kans., and Burwell, Neb., reported a high of 98 and Dodge City and Concordia, Kan., 92.

Brin, Owner of Theaters, Dead

Fatally Injured by Car; Pioneered Sound Film In Wisconsin

L. K. Brin, former theater manager, widely known in this vicinity and one of the first to introduce sound films, was fatally injured in Seattle, Wash., Saturday when he was struck by a car, according to messages sent his friends in Milwaukee, where he formerly lived.

Brin at one time toured the country with road shows and then settled in Seattle, where he owned a string of theaters. When sound films were developed he returned to the midwest to introduce the innovation and during the course of a year or so acquired show houses in Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Madison, Portage and Milwaukee.

He introduced sound films in Milwaukee. About four years ago he sold out his interests in the midwest and moved to Los Angeles, later to Seattle.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters and a son.

2 Clintonville Pupils Speech Meet Winners

Clintonville — Two Clintonville students were among the winners in the speech tournament held at Shawano Saturday in which 80 speakers from 10 schools in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference participated.

Marjorie Stier won second place in the humorous declamation. Jean Krause was awarded third place in oratory in "B" division competition.

SCHEDULE ELECTION The Appleton High school nature club will elect officers for next year at a meeting this afternoon at the high school. The election was postponed from last Friday. Harvey Gysi, biology instructor, is faculty adviser.

Special! Tuesdays and Thursdays Complete Steak Dinner 35c

Diana Tea Room & Restaurant Good Food at Moderate Prices 114 E. College Ave.

Marquette Alumni to Hear President Talk

Marquette university alumni of the Fox river valley will gather at Hotel Appleton tomorrow night to hear a talk by the Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, president of the university.

Among university officials who have been invited to attend the meeting are Paddy Driscoll, football coach, Bill Chandler, basketball coach, Conrad Jennings, athletic director, Harry Jessel, alumni secretary, and Frank Bruce, Sr., Milwaukee, who is president of the Marquette Alumni association.

Congress Asked to Help U. S. Business

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bers of congress support any legislation which would:

1. Keep the United States out of war.
2. Curb unnecessary spending.
3. Repeal the undistributed corporate earnings tax.
4. Revise the federal tax structure.
5. Repeal the president's monetary powers.
6. Amend the Wagner labor relations act to clarify "mutual obligations of worker and employer."
7. Define specifically the area of government competition with private business.
8. Provide new markets for agricultural goods.
9. Rehabilitate the railroads.
10. Survey the effect of reciprocal trade treaties on industry and business.
11. Clarify federal rules and regulations.
12. "Reject all experimental legislation not clearly helpful in promoting recovery, or which would subject agriculture, labor or industry to compulsory decrees of a federal bureaucracy."

Martin's suggestion that the federal tax structure be overhauled was echoed in a Brookings institution report which asserted that federal levies were impeding the movement of private capital into investment channels. The report was prepared for the institution, a private research organization, by Dr. James D. Magee of New York university.

He suggested, among other things, that the present tax on intercorporate dividends be abolished, the surtax rates on higher incomes be reduced substantially, and that the normal income tax on corporate dividends be eliminated.

The report recommended also that capital stock and excess profits taxes be eliminated; that small corporations be given \$3,000 credit in computing their incomes taxes; and that old age annuity rates under the social security act be reduced from 1 to 4 per cent. The administration already has proposed a temporary reduction of the annuity rates but congress has not yet acted.

N. Y. Fair Building Is Damaged in Blaze

New York — (AP) — A spectacular fire blazed through the million-dollar glass industry exhibit of the New York World's fair last night, one week before the fair's formal opening.

Despite extensive damage to the expensive and delicate interior, Edward T. M. Hanrahan, assistant manager for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, said the exhibit would remain open. It has been operating for three weeks.

The flames apparently spread from sparks resulting when an overheated gas glass furnace ignited a soot accumulation in the 80-foot glass chimney. The loss was estimated at about \$4,000.

Be A Careful Driver SERVICE TO THE LIVING TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED

FAREWELL TIME STANDS still when we bid goodbye to a departed loved one. Memories of happy associations revive the past and we live in it, until the final commitment again brings us back to face the present and its responsibilities.

THE FUNERAL service must with true appropriateness express our loving regard. It must remain among our cherished memories as a hallowed landmark on the highway of Destiny.

BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME PHONE 308-R-1 "Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

\$9,000 Loss as Two Barns Burn

29 Cows, 3 Horses Perish In Fire on Farm Near Chilton

Chilton — Two barns were leveled and livestock destroyed in a \$9,000 fire which broke out on the Arthur Weeks farm, route 4, Chilton, about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. The origin of the fire is undetermined.

Passing motorists noticed the flames and aroused the Weeks household. The Chilton fire department was summoned and succeeded in saving the house and smaller buildings.

Twenty-nine cows were killed. Four horses were taken from the barns but three of them ran back into the flaming structures and perished. One of the barns was 40 by 80 feet while the other was 38 by 50 feet. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Sen. Nye Criticizes 'Language' Used in Roosevelt Appeal

Chicago — (AP) — The "language" used by President Roosevelt in his recent peace appeal to Hitler and Mussolini, Senator Gerald P. Nye (R-N.D.) said in an address yesterday, "might have been more considered those to whom the message was addressed."

Nye, speaking over a nationwide radio network on the University of Chicago's weekly round table broadcast, said that in "assisting the democracies in any European war, the chances are great that we'll be left out on a limb."

The North Dakota republican said that "we have moved into the next European war before it has gotten underway when we have a leadership that is encouraging European nations to do things they haven't had the nerve to do without our support. We should be more concerned with how to stay out of war, rather than with whether we will be drawn in."

N. Y. Fair Building Is Damaged in Blaze New York — (AP) — A spectacular fire blazed through the million-dollar glass industry exhibit of the New York World's fair last night, one week before the fair's formal opening.

Despite extensive damage to the expensive and delicate interior, Edward T. M. Hanrahan, assistant manager for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, said the exhibit would remain open. It has been operating for three weeks.

The flames apparently spread from sparks resulting when an overheated gas glass furnace ignited a soot accumulation in the 80-foot glass chimney. The loss was estimated at about \$4,000.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Otis; two sons, Perry, Appleton; Cleon, Waupaca; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Ernest P. Strassburger, 75, Black Creek, died at 2 o'clock Sunday morning at his home after a lingering illness. He was born in Sheboygan county Aug. 19, 1863, and moved to Black Creek in 1887.

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. August Melchert, Black Creek; Mrs. Arthur Diebel, Wausau; one brother, Alfred, Oshkosh, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at St. John Evangelical church at Black Creek by the Rev. A. F. Grollmuss. The body will be at the residence from Monday evening until time of funeral services.

August Totzke, 78, Stockbridge, former Appleton resident, died at Fond du Lac at 3:20 this morning after an 11-day illness.

Born in Germany Feb. 12, 1861, he came to the United States in 1891, settling in Appleton. He moved to a farm at Brotherton about 31 years ago and lived later at Calumetville and town of Stockbridge.

Survivors are two sons, Richard, Stockbridge; Elmer, Appleton; two daughters, Mrs. Phil Halfmann, Calumetville; Mrs. Russell Puls, Willows, Calif.; nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church in Stockbridge and at Riverside chapel in Appleton at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the home of the son, Richard, from Monday evening to the hour of services.

MISS AGNES WALLACE Miss Agnes Wallace, 19, route 1, Hortonville, died at 5:45 this morning in Appleton after a 3-week illness.

She was born Oct. 3, 1919, in the town of Ellington. Miss Wallace attended Appleton High school three years and Kaukauna High school her last year. She was graduated from the Kaukauna school in 1937.

Survivors are the mother, Mrs. Julia Wallace; three brothers, Morris, Lawrence, and Vincent, at home; two sisters, Julia and Mary, at home.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Thursday morning at St. Patrick's church in Stephentown, with the Rev. Ray Schauer in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the residence from Tuesday afternoon to the hour of services.

WILLIAM ALBERT BROWN William Albert Brown, 80, a resident of Hortonville most of his life, died at 2 o'clock this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Steve Otis, Hortonville, after a long illness.

He was born in Rosendale, Wis., Dec. 5, 1858. Mr. Brown was a character member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Otis; two sons, Perry, Appleton; Cleon, Waupaca; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

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20 Ball Players Report for First New London Drills

Teams for Northern State, Fox Valley Leagues Will be Named

New London — More than 20 ball players turned out for general baseball practice at the city ball park yesterday afternoon to furnish a likely lot of material for New London's two baseball teams, a major squad for the Northern State league and a secondary nine for the Fox River Valley league.

The nucleus of last year's Miller High Life is returning to the diamond with quite an influx of capable Manawa players, indicating the village of Manawa will be without a team this year.

Headlining the newcomers is Clifford Decker, of Red Granite who has been added to the pitching staff along with Marlyn Munch of Weyauwega. Sabrowsky of Manawa is expected to join the New London roster. Ivan Becker, a valuable pitcher who has been out of the box a year on advice of his physician, may return in the role of relief pitcher.

Among the candidates from Manawa are Harold Glock, heavy hitting outfielder, and Marty Malloy, infielder. Glock stuck a good 400 average at the plate last year. Another newcomer is Joe Fitzgerald, an outfielder from Black Creek.

State Leaguers

Last year's northern state leaguers on the field yesterday included the infielders, Bob Shortell, Evan Vandewalle, Clifford Krohn and Lawrence Magalska. Orville Houk of Dale plans to return also. In the outfield are Pete Westphal and Phil Palmer. Duffy Edminister does not plan to return this year. For catchers the squads will have Orr Krohn, Maurice McDermott and Houk.

Players of last year's American Legion team to count on this year are Smokey and Herb Lathrop, Dick Schinke, Melvin Glock and Bernard Stern. Kenneth Sweedy also has returned from duty in a C. C. camp to play the infield and Keith Prah, last year's American Legion Junior pitcher, is among the candidates.

E. M. Donner and Dr. M. A. Borchart coached practices yesterday. Workouts will continue with selections from the two teams scheduled prior to the opening of the season on May 7.

Finkle Family Moves To North Water Street

New London — The John Finkle family moved Saturday from a residence at 1012 Division street to 713 1/2 North Water street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dumbleton of Iowa at Community hospital Saturday night. Mrs. Joseph Dorchner, Hortonville, underwent an operation at Community hospital Saturday.

Roy Schmidt, route 1, Hortonville, was admitted to Community hospital Saturday.

Inter-Class Track Contests Postponed

New London — The inter-class track meet scheduled at Washington High school for Saturday afternoon was postponed to Monday or Tuesday of this week because of poor condition of the grounds. The meet will be held after school. Practice workouts were held by some of the boys Saturday afternoon under the guidance of Coach D. N. Stacy.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



PROM KING AND QUEEN AT MARION

Prom King Quentin Hofman at Marion has chosen Miss Bernice Reinke as his queen. They will lead the grand march of the Marion High school junior promenade which will be held Thursday evening, May 4.

Veterans and Auxiliary to Conduct Joint Installation

New London — A joint installation of officers will be conducted by Veterans of Foreign Wars, Learman-Schaller post, and auxiliary at the clubrooms Tuesday evening. Mrs. Arthur Lasch, a past president of the auxiliary and a past department officer, will install the women officers and H. J. Young, past post commander, will install the post officers.

In the ceremonies Ben Wilson will officially succeed M. F. Abraham as commander of the post and Mrs. Henry Mumm will succeed Mrs. Abraham as president of the auxiliary.

Fisherman Tumbles Into River, Pays \$1 Fine for Drunkenness

New London — Robert Cavin and Rudolph Patzke, Green Bay, pleaded guilty of drunkenness when they were arraigned in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Saturday afternoon and each was fined \$1 and costs. The men were arrested by police after Cavin fell into the Wolf river near the end of Algoma street while pike fishing. The incident occurred just before noon.

Clinton C. Myers, E. Quincy street, pleaded not guilty in police court Friday to a charge of operating a car without 1939 license plates. A hearing was set for 10 o'clock in the morning on April 29. Dr. C. E. Ostermeier, E. Cook street, paid a fine of \$1 and costs Saturday afternoon for failure to stop at the arterial at Wolf River avenue and Dorset street about midnight Friday night.

The hearing of Kenneth Hanson on an abandonment charge was postponed to May 2.

Lyman Dexter, 64, of New London, Is Dead

New London — Lyman Dexter, 64, 501 Waupaca street, died at his home about 4:30 Sunday afternoon after a 3-week illness. He had been in ill health for the last year. Born July 6, 1874, in the town of Liberty, Dexter farmed east of New London until he moved with his family into the city 18 years ago.

Surviving are the widow, six daughters, Mrs. George Beattie, Mrs. Marvin Beattie, Mrs. Harvey Prah and Miss Hilma Dexter, New London; Mrs. William Wuske, Green Lake, and Mrs. Eddie Behl, Appleton; two sons, Norman and Donald, New London; one brother, Alfred, New London; and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Fehrmann-Kircher Funeral home with the Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge. Burial will be in the Liberty cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home until the time of the services.

New London Speakers Place in Tournament

New London — Two New London High school students won places in a Northeastern Wisconsin forensic contest at Shawano Saturday. Alice Stanley, a junior, took second in expressive reading and Simon Garrow, a junior making his first try in forensics, placed third in oratory. Ribbons were awarded for the first three places. The contest was the last of the season.

Marbles Tourney At Clintonville

Finals to Take Place Before County Meet At Manawa

Clintonville — Under the direction of Woodrow Williams, who has charge of the PWA recreational program in this city arrangements are being made to conduct a marbles tournament here. Finals for the local contest will take place prior to May 6, when the county meet will be held at Manawa. District and state tournaments will follow the county events. It is expected that other recreational activities, such as a kite-flying derby, a tennis tournament, and softball games will be conducted later in the season as a part of the PWA program.

Herman V. Larson has returned from a six weeks' business trip to New York and other points in the East. For the last three weeks, Mrs. Larson visited relatives at Oshkosh, Waukegan and Milwaukee.

Miss Helen Silverwood, local kindergarten teacher, spent the last few days at Edgerton being called there by the death of her grandmother.

Ben Strong of Eagle River and his sister, Mrs. S. H. Rondeau of Corvallis, Ore., visited Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. B. Stanley.

Mrs. Rondeau, a former resident of Manawa and Clintonville, was called to Wisconsin by the recent death of her brother, Fred Strong of Eagle River.

Mrs. Myrtle Wentworth, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Finnegan, in this city, has gone to Wallis, Mich., to spend a few weeks with another daughter, Mrs. Ed Monroe and family.

Miss Irene Schmiedecke, a teacher at Algoma, and Miss Evelyn Rohde, who attends business college at Appleton, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Senior Social Club Entertained at Party

Clintonville — The Senior Social club entertained at a dancing party Friday evening in the high school gymnasium. Members of the Archery club and other high school students were invited to attend. About 100 boys and girls were present. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Edward Heideman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Heideman of route 1, has accepted a position as official tester for the Dairy Herd Improvement association of Door county. Following his graduation from Clintonville High school, he completed the short course at the University of Wisconsin this spring. Edward was active in F. A. work during his high school career and recently received his state farmer degree at Madison. He has been an active member of the Marble 4-H club for the last seven years.

Harold Saenger, who has been employed in the engineering department of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company of this city for the last 10 years, has accepted a similar position with the International Harvester company at Fort Wayne, Ind. He will assume his new duties on May 1. Mr. Saenger went to LaCrosse Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saenger, and will return to Clintonville Tuesday evening for a few days visit with friends before leaving for Fort Wayne next Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Johnson and son Orville of Iron Mountain, Mich., spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta Schmiedecke.

The first bicycle with a rotary crank was built in 1866 by Pierre Illemon, who rode the machine from Ansonia, Conn., to New Haven.

from Milwaukee and many visitors were in attendance from other cities in the Fox River valley. Dr. Welch is commander of the Clintonville Commandery No. 44 K. T., which will be inspected by a grand officer on Friday evening.

The annual business meeting of Salem Evangelical church will be held Wednesday evening. A fellowship supper will be held in the church dining room preceding the business session.

Have Your EYES EXAMINED at Eugene Wald's Registered Optometrist in Charge

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

Washington — Attorney General Frank Murphy may not know it, but he stands ready to lose four of his best aides. They are:

1. Brien McMahon, hard-hitting assistant attorney general in charge of criminal prosecution.
2. Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general whose trust-busting has caused so much anguish to big business.
3. Gordon Dean, in charge of press relations and also one of the best lawyers in the Justice department.
4. Solicitor General Bob Jackson, whose departure after this supreme court term already has been forecast in this column.

All of these are men who had helped make the Justice department, rather belatedly, one of the strongest in the administration. Their prospective departure is due to various causes, among them the fact that many things have bogged down under Murphy.

It is difficult to get decisions out of the chief. Cases pile up on the attorney general's desk and don't move. He is out horseback riding or investigating judges. It is even difficult for his aides to see Murphy.

Word that Thurman Arnold may resign has been received with mitigated joy by big business. His actual departure is not definite, and depends upon whether he gets continued support for his present program.

Brien McMahon and Gordon Dean will definitely retire and set up a law firm together. Bob Jackson will go back to his home in Jamestown, N. Y., unless Roosevelt has bigger things in store for him.

Germany vs. Poland

Count Jerzy Potocki, vivacious ambassador of Poland, gives some of the most charming dinner parties in Washington. All the appointments are in good taste, from wine glasses to finger bowls. Especially attractive are the embassy dinner plates, decorated with the great eagle crest of the Polish government.

Guests at a recent dinner were Dr. Hans Thomsen, chargé d'affaires of the German embassy, and Frau Thomsen, also the representative of Germany's exist partner, Giuseppe Cosmelli, counselor of the Italian embassy, and Signora Cosmelli. During the dinner, Frau Thomsen expressed genuine admiration for the embassy dinner plates bearing the crest of Poland.

"Never mind," smiled Signor Cosmelli of the Italian embassy, "they'll be yours soon."

Social Call

For a "social call," as it was announced, Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago did a lot of political talking during his visit with the president.

Kelly told Roosevelt he was the Democrats' best bet in 1940, and that he should run again, anti-third term tradition or no. None of the other prominently mentioned candidates.

the east room. . . . Phil Pearl, bulky AFL publicity agent, is one of the most extensive newspaper readers in the capital. If he finds a story he considers unfriendly to the AFL, he writes the editor a letter lodging a complaint against the reporter.

Reorganization Jitters

Government brass hats were in a high state of jitters all last week, but it wasn't for fear of war in Europe. What had the boys talking to themselves was government reorganization.

Word leaked out that the president was working on a drastic reshuffling of bureaus and commissions under the recently enacted law, and that his program would be contained in three executive orders sent to congress this week for its approval. The reorganization act requires that all changes must be submitted to congress at least 60 days before adjournment.

Most agitated was RFC Chairman Jesse Jones, because of an inside report that his agency would be put in the Commerce department under the wires telephoning pals on Capitol Hill urging them to put heat on Roosevelt. Friends of Jesse even hinted that if he was subordinated, he would quit.

The president took no chances in getting a favorable start for his reorganizing plans. He called in Senator James Byrnes and Representative Lindsay Warren, the brassy Carolinians who put through the legislation, and asked their advice on how to proceed. They counseled that his first order should

have a strong economy complexion, that he disregard backstage wire-pulling and do some hardboiled overhauling.

Wallace vs. Smith

Though Henry Wallace and Senator "Colton Ed" Smith are supposed to be mortal enemies, they shake their fists at each other only for the pictures.

Once the two met at the capitol, and cameramen asked them to pose "We put on a pantomime," says Wallace, "and shook our fingers at one another, and then our fists. The cameramen wanted action, and we tried to oblige."

Note—While the Secretary of Agriculture and the South Carolina Senator disagree on farm policy, they enjoy telling stories together. (Copyright, 1939)

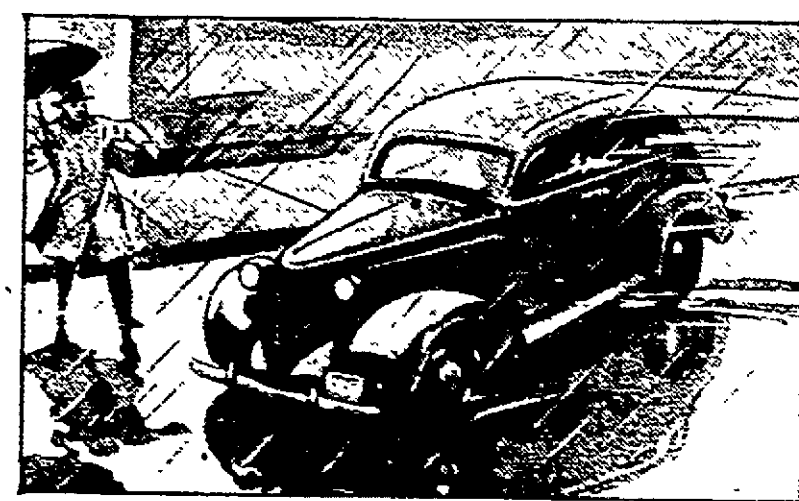
Be A Careful Driver



CAMELS ARE ALWAYS MILD—ALWAYS DELICATE IN FLAVOR—ALWAYS THE SAME YES! THE ONLY CIGARETTE THAT IS LIKE A CAMEL IS—ANOTHER CAMEL

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST CAMEL the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

HOW A BURNING MATCH TOLD ME WHICH TIRE GIVES THE QUICKEST NON-SKID STOPS



"THERE'S NO MORE HELPLESS FEELING," says J. J. Bush, "than when your car starts to swerve and skid on a wet, slippery road. So when I heard about a new kind of non-skid tire manufactured by Goodrich, I decided to investigate."



WHEN A CHILD darts across your path in a blinding rain—when a train suddenly looms ahead at a crossing—in a hundred and one situations you may meet on a rainy day—think what it will mean to have tires on your car that really dry the road. Yes, when quick non-skid stops are a MUST, here is the tire that will give you the quickest ones you've ever had! And here's proof:

In two series of non-skid tests of regular and premium-priced tires of America's six largest tire manufacturers, including new tires which have just been introduced, Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory reports:

"The new Goodrich Silvertown with the Life-Saver Tread gave greater skid resistance than any other tire tested, including not only the old established tires of these manufacturers—some listed at 40% to 70% higher in price—but also the new tires which were recently tested under the same road conditions."

Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory

And just as this new Goodrich Safety Silvertown gives you the greatest skid protection ever offered, it gives you still another feature that for

EASY 3-WAY BUYING PLAN!

1. Pay Cash. 2. Open up a thirty-day Charge Account. 3. Use our liberal Budget Plan and set your own long, easy pay terms. Yes, sir! You have your choice of these three convenient ways to buy Silvertowns. This special service fits every need, and regardless of what plan you prefer you are assured of quick, friendly service and first quality guaranteed merchandise. Stop in today!

The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

Exide Battery Service COMPANY

613 W. COLLEGE AVE. WE CUT AUTO LOCK KEYS PHONE 44

STUDY THIS LIFE CHART and PROFIT BY ITS LESSON

(Each Space Is a Span of Ten Years)

15	25	35	45	55	65	75
This is the free-and-easy, ego-fistical period. Age of romance and dreams of success; also of wild oats and extravagance.	The boy begins to "find himself" and buckles down to business; acquires a real respect for his father's judgment; takes his freshman course in the school of hard knocks.	The man is now in the prime of life, approaching the zenith of energy and power. Most of the world's greatest work is done by men in this period. This is man's harvest time.	In this period most men meet reverses and begin to break. Only those well-fertilized by saving can look to the future with confidence and without fear.	Ninety per cent have lost their grip and are merely cking out a hand-in-mouth existence.	Not one in 1000 self-supporting.	Only the thrifty escape poverty or dependence. All to lose; nothing to gain.

Everything to gain. Nothing to lose.

This span represents man's accumulative period. Either success or failure is settled. Strive for a competence. Now or never!

A THRIFT ACCOUNT averts distress and insures comforts in later years

In These Years Man's Power Swiftly Declines

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TICKETS GO ON SALE SOON

For the 18th Annual

COOKING SCHOOL

**RIO
THEATRE**

**MARY ANN
KIDD**

Nationally known
culinary expert
of Atlanta, Georgia

**FREE
GIFTS**



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2, 3, 4 and 5

**TOM
TEMPLE'S
ORCHESTRA**

The Cooking School Opens
at 9 A. M. Daily

Watch for Announcement!



**10¢ PER
SESSION**

You won't want to miss a single session of this great Cooking School when you realize all that's in store for you! The 18th edition of this long-awaited event brings new ideas in the absorbing art of running a home. You homemakers want—and will get—tested ideas on improved methods in house-keeping and how to use them. This information comes from an authority who is experienced and sympathetic with the problems involved. Her lectures will deal with many such helpful subjects as marketing, menu planning, diets, table settings, entertaining and budgets.

AND, there'll be scores of free gifts, free food baskets and a free Cook Book. Tickets go on sale soon at conveniently located stores and at the Post-Crescent offices. Get yours right away and be sure of a comfortable seat for each session.



MARY ANN KIDD

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

BIGGEST and BEST EVER!

that's why every Fishermen's Party ticket was sold in one hour

It's easy to understand why all Fishermen's Party tickets were snapped up within an hour after they were placed on sale . . . yes, sir, it's far and away the best party yet. It's tough if you don't have a ticket, but if you do, better come early for choicest seats.

★ ★ ★ Here's The All-Star Program ★ ★ ★

2 Reels of Sound Movies on How to Fly Fish and Cast

Address by Ernest Swift, Deputy Director,

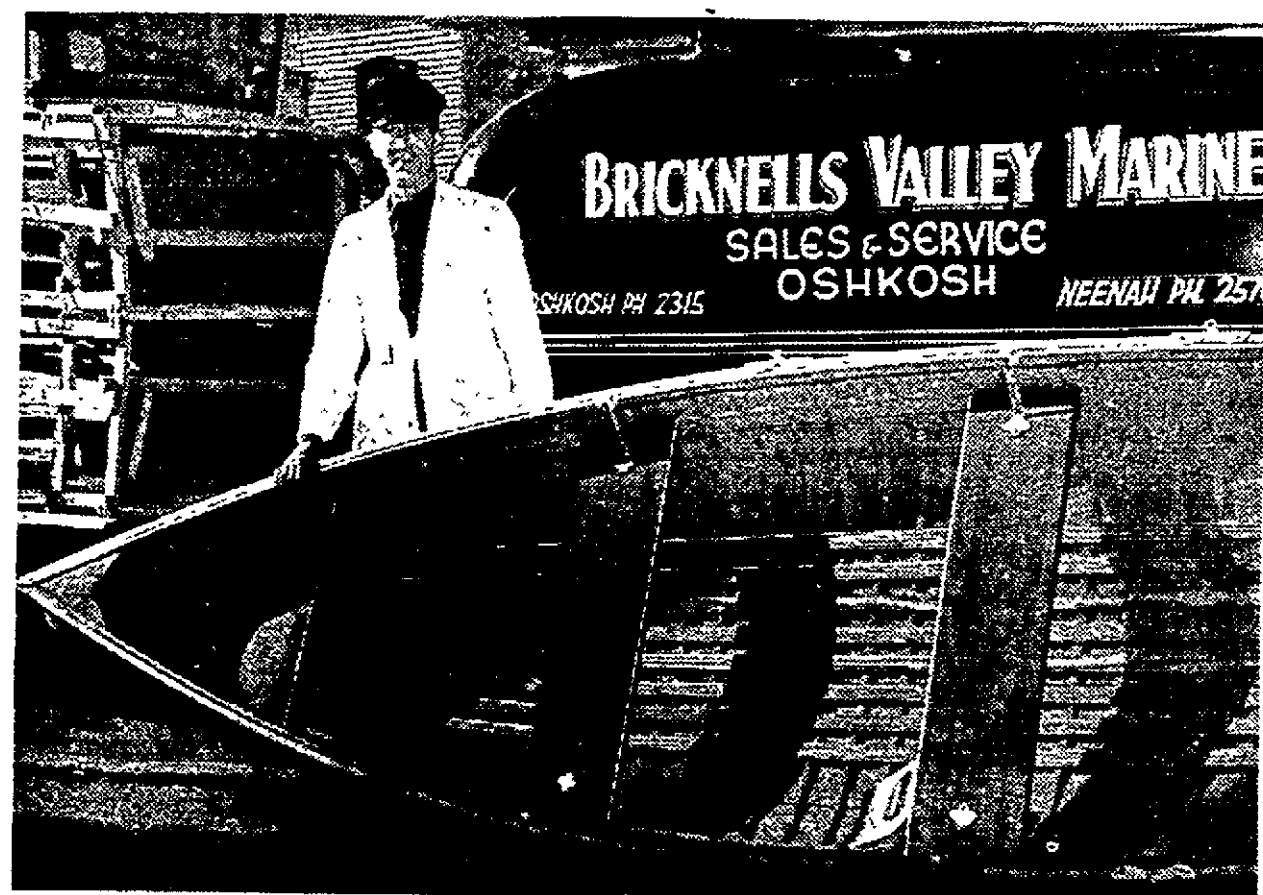
Wis. Conservation Dept.

Winifred McDonnell's Normandie Trio

Professor Ratzin de Garrett, Nutty Inventor

Jack Cameron's Orchestra

170 Free Gifts—44 More Than Last Year



the TIME—

8:15 Tomorrow Night
TUESDAY, APRIL 25

the PLACE—

RIO THEATRE

the EVENT—

Third Annual
FISHERMEN'S
PARTY

DOORS OPEN AT 7:30

Right — Charles Pond examines the Evinrude Motor, one of the many fine gifts to be given away Tuesday night.

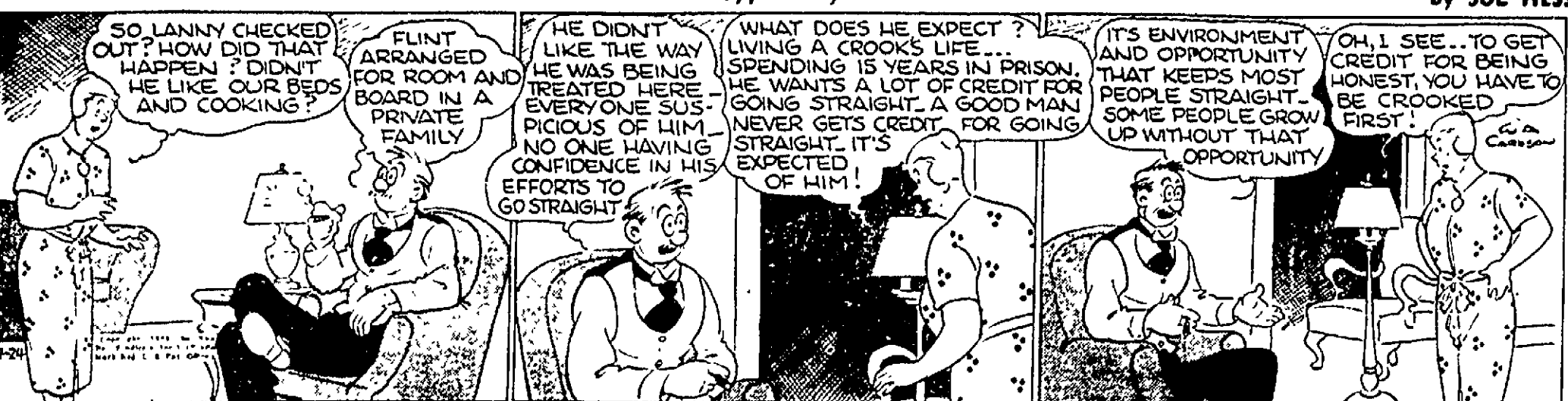
Left — Floyd Bricknell shows the Thompson Family Rowboat, also to be given away Tuesday.



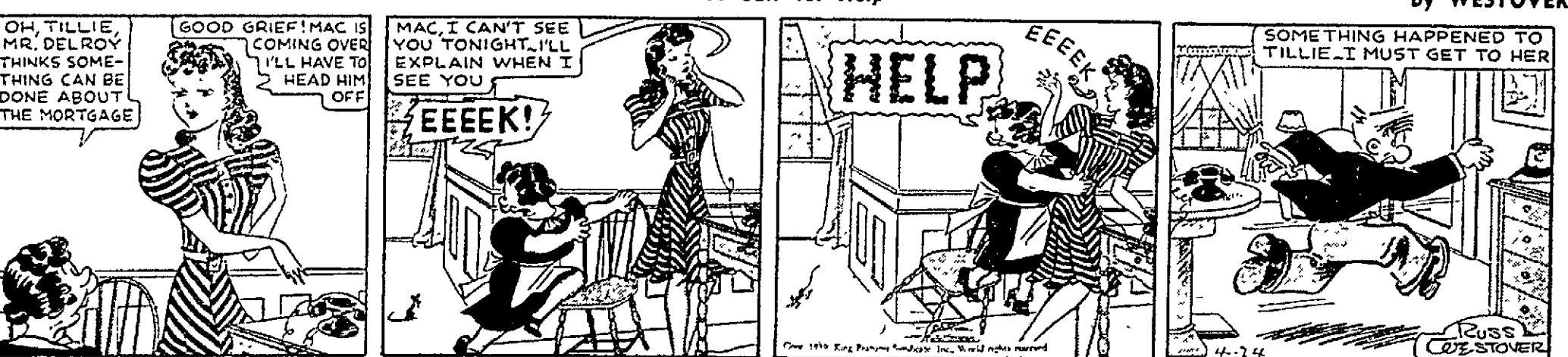
the GIFTS--

- 1—Black Beauty fly rod, by James Heddon's Sons, Dowagiac, Mich.
- 2—Lure, by Grunwaldt Grocery, Black Creek. Insect spray, by Standard Oil Co., Appleton.
- 3—Oil change, by Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service Station.
- 4—Line, by Newton Line Co., and Valley Sporting Goods.
- 5—Case of Beer, by Electric City Brewing Co., Kaukauna.
- 6—Woolen jacket, by Ferron's.
- 7—Tackle Box, by Walgreen's Drug store.
- 8—Fishing license, by John E. Hantschel, county clerk.
- 9—Can of oil, by Cities Service Oil Co.
- 10—Fish Obite lure, by South Bend Bait Co., South Bend, Ind.
- 11—Trout reel, by Economy Boys.
- 12—Outing, by Art Schmidt's Muskellunge Camp, Butternut, Wis.
- 13—Trout landing net, by Ed Cumings, Flint, Mich.
- 14—Grease job, by Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service Station.
- 15—Casting line, by Ashaway Line Co., Ashaway, R. I.
- 16—Case of beer, George Walter Brewing Co.
- 17—Lure, by W. J. Jamison Co., Chicago. Can of Wicked Wiggly Angle Worms, by Wisconsin Angler Farm, Hartland, Wis.
- 18—2-pound can of underwater grease, by Wadhams Oil Co.
- 19—Bass lures, by Weber Lifelike Fly Co., Stevens Point.
- 20—Can of Skelly oil, by Butth Oil Co.
- 21—Assortment of trout flies, by Schlafer's and Appleton Post-Crescent.
- 22—Lure, by Grunwaldt Grocery, Black Creek. Can of enamel, by Badger Paint stores.
- 23—Line, by Schlafers and Appleton Post-Crescent.
- 24—Fishing license, by John E. Hantschel and Appleton Post-Crescent.
- 25—Camp stove, by Prentiss-Wabers Products Co., Wisconsin Rapids.
- 26—Tackle box, by Woolworth's.
- 27—Grease job, by Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service Station.
- 28—Sport shirt, by Gloude-mans-Gage Co.
- 29—Case of beer, by Jack Frenzl.
- 30—Lure, by Grunwaldt Grocery, Black Creek. Insect spray, by Standard Oil Co.
- 31—Trout basket, by Gambles.
- 32—10 free parkings, day or night, Kunitz Taxi.
- 33—Can of Cities Service Oil, by Cities Service Oil Co.
- 34—Fly line, by Newton Line Co., and Valley Sporting Goods.
- 35—Pflueger lure, by The Pfluegers, Akron, Ohio.
- 36—Bristol casting rod, by Schlafers and Appleton Post-Crescent.
- 37—Fishing license, by John E. Hantschel, county clerk.
- 38—Pflueger reel, by Pond Sport Shop and Appleton Post-Crescent.
- 39—Oil change, by Deep Rock Oil Co., at Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service station.
- 40—Minnow bucket, by Stratton and Terstegge Co., Louisville, Ky.
- 41—Can of Varnish, by Badger Paint store. Lure, by Grunwaldt Grocery, Black Creek.
- 42—Case of beer, by Electric City Brewing Co., Kaukauna.
- 43—Spool of line, by B. F. Gladding Co., South Otselic, N. Y.
- 44—Bass flies, by Schlafers and Appleton Post-Crescent.
- 45—J. A. Coxe reel, by Pond Sport Shop.
- 46—Can of Cities Service Oil, by Cities Service Oil Co.
- 47—Fly box, by Perrine Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
- 48—Sport shirt, by Wm. Petersen Clothing.
- 49—2-pound can of underwater grease, by Wadhams Oil Co.
- 50—Week's reservation at Surf Side Cabins, Tofte, Minn., by R. C. Swanson, Appleton, Wis.
- 51—Musky-houn lure, by Marathon Bait Co., Wausau, Wis.
- 52—Oil change, by Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service Station.
- 53—Tackle box, by F. M. Foor, Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co.
- 54—Bleeding bait, by Bleeding Bait Mfg. Co., Dallas, Tex.
- 55—Casting line, by Valley Sporting Goods.
- 56—Life jacket, by Pond Sport Shop and Appleton Post-Crescent.
- 57—Creek chub bait, by Creek Chub Bait Co., Garrett, Ind.
- 58—Case of beer, by George Walter Brewing Co.
- 59—Woolen jacket, Thiede Good Clothes.
- 60—Can of Cities Service Oil, by Cities Service Oil Co.
- 61—Line, by Schlafers and Appleton Post-Crescent.
- 62—Fishing license, by John E. Hantschel and Appleton Post-Crescent.
- 63—Casting rod, by Sears-Roebuck.
- 64—Assortment of trout flies, by Schlafer's and Appleton Post-Crescent.
- 65—Box of candy, by Oaks Candy Shop, 125 N. Appleton street.
- 66—Trout nipper, by Marble Arms and Mfg. Co., Gladstone, Mich.
- 67—Subscription to Field and Stream, by Johnston's News store.
- 68—First aid kit, by Rufus Lowell Drug store.
- 69—Pflueger lure, by Pflueger's, Akron, Ohio.
- 70—Insect spray, by Standard Oil Co.
- 71—Fish stringer, by Millsite Steel and Wire Products, Howell, Mich.
- 72—Grease job, by Jake Weiland's Standard Service Station, Durkee and E. College avenue.
- 73—Reel bag, by Red Head Brand Co., Chicago, Ill.
- 74—Case of beer, by Electric City Brewing Co., Kaukauna.
- 75—Sport shirt, by Otto Jenss.
- 76—Line, by Sears-Roebuck Co.
- 77—Can of Skelly oil, by Butth Oil company.
- 78—Thompson Family Rowboat, by Floyd Bricknell's Valley Marine Sales and Service, Oshkosh, Neenah, Appleton.
- 79—Fish-Obite lure, by South Bend Bait Co., South Bend, Ind.
- 80—Insect spray, by Standard Oil Co.
- 81—Line, by Valley Sporting Goods, Appleton.
- 82—Oil change, by Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service Station.
- 83—Tackle box, by Economy Boys.
- 84—Case of Beer, Fred Missling, Miller High Life Distributor.
- 85—Fish-Obite lure, by South Bend Bait Co., South Bend, Ind.
- 86—Insect spray, by Standard Oil Co.
- 87—Fishing license, by John E. Hantschel and Appleton Post-Crescent.
- 88—Raincoat, by Geenen's.
- 89—2-pound can of underwater grease, by Wadhams Oil Co.
- 90—Casting line, by Ashaway Line and Twine Mfg. Co., Ashaway, R. I.
- 91—Can of enamel, by Badger Paint Store.
- 92—Lure, by Grunwaldt Grocery, Black Creek.
- 93—Can of Cities Service oil, by Cities Service Oil Co.
- 94—Reel, Ed Haas Hardware store, Kaukauna.
- 95—10 free parkings, day or night, by Kunitz Taxi.
- 96—Oxford fishing rod, by American Fork and Hoe Co., Geneva, Ohio.
- 97—Fish-Obite lure, by South Bend Bait Co., South Bend, Ind.
- 98—Insect spray, by Standard Oil Co.
- 99—Oil change, by Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service Station.
- 100—Casting line, by Newton Line Co., and Valley Sporting Goods.
- 101—Assortment of trout flies, by Schlafers and Appleton Post-Crescent.
- 102—Rotarce fly, by Bill DeWitts Baits, Auburn, N. Y.
- 103—Case of beer, George Walter Brewing Co.
- 104—Can of Wicked Wiggly angle worms, by Wisconsin Angler Farm, Hartland, Wis.
- 105—Lure, by Grunwaldt Grocery, Black Creek.
- 106—Landing net, by Montgomery-Ward.
- 107—Casting line, by Valley Sporting Goods.
- 108—Shakespeare metered reel, by Schlafer's.
- 109—Pflueger lure, by Pflueger's, Akron, Ohio.
- 110—Can of Cities Service Oil, by Cities Service Oil Co.
- 111—Thermos bottle, by Appleton Army store.
- 112—Rubber air cushion, by Voigt drug store.
- 113—Box of candy, by Kozy Korner Cafe, New London.
- 114—Hunting knife, by Marble Arms and Mfg. Co., Gladstone, Mich.
- 115—Fishing license, by John E. Hantschel and Appleton Post-Crescent.
- 116—Assortment of lures, by J. J. Hildebrandt Co., Logansport, Ind.
- 117—Oil change, by Deep Rock Oil Co., at Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service Station.
- 118—Line, by Pond Sport Shop and Appleton Post-Crescent.
- 119—Paul Bunyan shirt, by Matt Schmidt and Son Co.
- 120—Case of beer, Electric City Brewing Co., Kaukauna.
- 121—Trout basket, by George Maus, Inc., Amsterdam, N. Y.
- 122—Weber's Personal Trout Selection, by Weber Lifelike Fly Co., Stevens Point, Wis.
- 123—Bleeding bait, by Bleeding Bait Mfg. Co., Dallas, Texas.
- 124—Outing, by Colburn's Homewood Farm, Argonne, Wis.
- 125—Fly line, by Cortland Line Co., Cortland, N. Y.
- 126—Can of Skelly oil, by Butth Oil Co.
- 127—2-pound can of underwater grease, by Wadhams Oil Co.
- 128—Fish-Obite lure, by South Bend Bait Co., South Bend, Ind.
- 129—Insect spray, by Standard Oil Co.
- 130—Tackle box, by Woolworth's.
- 131—Case of beer, by George Walter Brewing Co.
- 132—Nu-Airflow minnow bucket, by Mit-shel Stamping Mfg. Co., Quincy, Ill.
- 133—Life jacket, by Pond Sport Shop and Appleton Post-Crescent.
- 134—Grease job, by Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service Station.
- 135—Lure, Creek Chub Bait Co., Garrett, Ind.
- 136—Split bamboo casting rod, by South Bend Bait Co., South Bend, Ind.
- 137—Line, by Pond Sport Shop and Appleton Post-Crescent.
- 138—Can of Cities Service oil, by Cities Service Oil Co.
- 139—Fishing license, by John E. Hantschel and Appleton Post-Crescent.
- 140—Daisy fly box, by Millsite Steel and Wire Works, Howell, Mich.
- 141—Lure, by Creek Chub Bait Co., Garrett, Ind.
- 142—Insect spray, by Standard Oil Co.
- 143—Can of Cities Service oil, by Cities Service Oil Co.
- 144—Trolling line, by Ashaway Line and Twine Co., Ashaway, R. I.
- 145—Trout landing net, by Gambles.
- 146—Case of beer, by Electric City Brewing Co., Kaukauna.
- 147—Pflueger lure, Pflueger's, Akron, Ohio. Can of varnish, by Badger Paint Store.
- 148—Tackle box, by Kennedy Manufacturing Co., Van Wert, Ohio.
- 149—Grease job, by Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service Station.
- 150—Sweater, by Behnke's.
- 151—Line, by Schlafer's and Appleton Post-Crescent.
- 152—Lure, by Creek Chub Bait Co., Garrett, Ind.
- 153—Flashlight, by Kimball's Hardware store.
- 154—Electric Worm rod, by Premax Sales division, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
- 155—Lure, by Marathon Bait Co., Wausau, Wis.
- 156—Insect spray, by Standard Oil Co.
- 157—Line, by Valley Sporting Goods.
- 158—Assortment of trout flies, by Schlafer's and Appleton Post-Crescent.
- 159—Can of Skelly oil, by Butth Oil Co.
- 160—Musk-E-Munk lure, by Marathon Bait Co., Wausau, Wis.
- 161—Oil change, by Deep Rock Oil Co., at Lyman Clark's Service Station.
- 162—Shakespeare reel, by W. A. Draheim, Neenah.
- 163—Line, by Pond Sport Shop and Appleton Post-Crescent.
- 164—Bleeding bait, by Bleeding Bait Mfg. Co., Dallas, Texas.
- 165—Kingfisher casting rod, by Economy Boys.
- 166—Skallywag spinner, by Marathon Bait Co., Wausau, Wis.
- 167—Rubber air cushion, by Voigt drug store.
- 168—Pflueger Muskill bait, by Pflueger's, Akron, Ohio.
- 169—Trout landing net, by Valley Sporting Goods.
- 170—Leather boots, by Heckert Shoe Store.
- 171—Vacuum bottle, by Voigt drug store.
- 172—Week's Outing at Lake Winnebago cottage, by E. W. Shannon.
- 173—Evinrude Sportwin motor, by Pond Sport Shop.

THE NEBBS



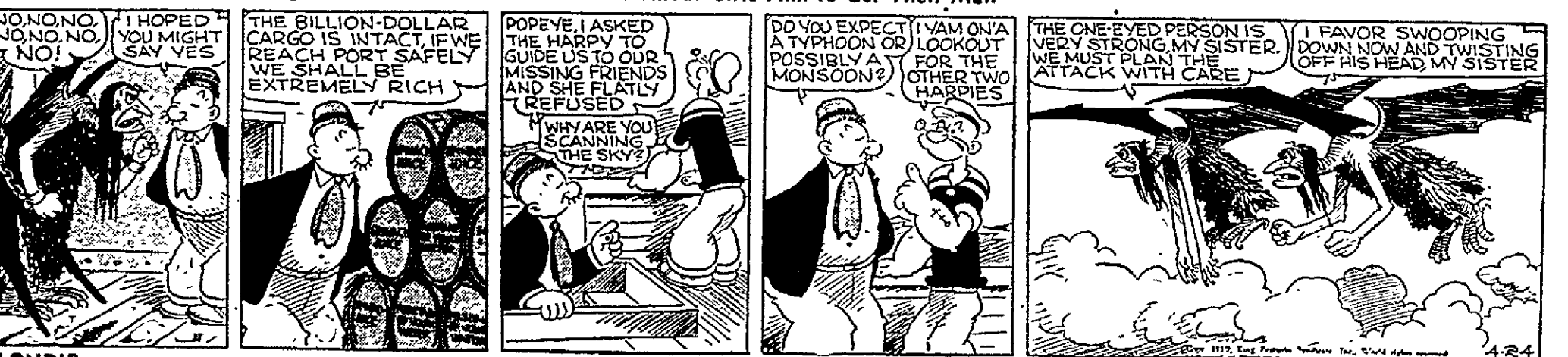
TILLIE THE TOILER



THE LONE RANGER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BLONDIE



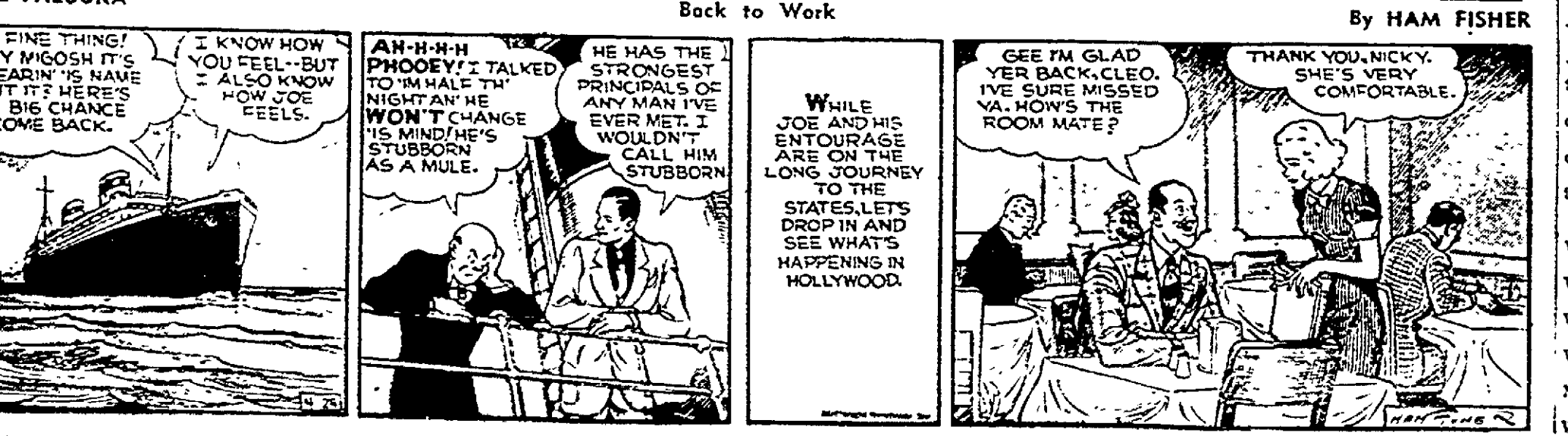
DICKIE DARE



DIXIE DUGAN



JOE PALOOKA



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

MEN WHO BUILD HOUSES VI-The Plumber

A plumber was speaking, Jim McCabe, a man who has followed the plumbing trade for 25 years.



Plumber putting in a bathroom fixture.

"What is the hardest part of your work?" I asked. "It's all hard," he replied with a smile. "Maybe the hardest part is to seal the joints, and seal them in the right way. If this is not well done, there is likely to be a bad leak which will damage the building and cause the owner expense."

"How do you go ahead with your work when you have to do the plumbing for a new house?" "First we must find the location of the city water pipes and the sewer. Next we make a layout of the plumbing system for the house, connecting the bathroom, kitchen and so on with the city pipes. The size and kind of pipes will depend on public laws, and on the number of fixtures in the house."

"I use steel pipes all through a house for water, but outside I use copper pipe. The water pipe comes in a 20-foot length. It is usually one inch in diameter. The cast-iron sewer pipe comes in five-foot lengths; it is coated with tar, and we put lead on the joints."

"At this point I broke in to ask, 'How many feet of pipe do you use for an average house?'"

"That's hard to say," he replied. "It depends on the number of bathrooms and the distance from the city mains. In a small house there may be about 250 feet of pipe. In a large house, we may have to put in 1,000 or 1,500 feet, or even more."

"How about that little machine you always carry around?"

"We call that a 'plumber's furnace.' It has a gasoline tank with a gas tip or burner. Compressed air is let out, and it gives us a hot blast, in other words, a blowtorch. We need about 620 degrees of heat, Fahrenheit, to melt lead."

"We use pig lead, that is, lead which has been smelted. It's good for our work because it stands up well under heat and under cold. It's rustproof, is a soft metal, and will talk tight. We pour it on hot, and after it cools we seal the edges around the joint with a calking iron."

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

Radio Highlights

Richard Crooks, tenor, will sing from Honolulu and will be accompanied by a Hawaiian orchestra at 7:30 tonight over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Robert Taylor and Frances Dee will present "Broadway Bill" on Radio Theater at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

"The History of Baseball" will be tonight's dramatization on Cavalcade of America program at 7 o'clock over WCCO.

Tonight's log includes: 5:45 p. m. - Sophie Tucker, WBBM, WCCO. 6:00 p. m. - Mr. District Attorney, WLW. 6:45 p. m. - Xavier Cugat's orchestra, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m. - Al Perce, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Name Three, with Bob Mauck, WGN. Paul Martin's music, WLW. Cavalcade of America, WCCO.

7:30 p. m. - Richard Crooks, tenor, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Tom Howard and George Shelton, Eton Boys, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m. - Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m. - National Radio Forum, WBR. Eddy Duchin's orchestra, Morton Downey, WMAQ, WTMJ.

9:00 p. m. - True or False, WENR, WLW. Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Contended Hour, WMAQ, WTMJ.

9:30 p. m. - Eddie Cantor, WBBM, WCCO. Parcast of Melody, WGN. 10:15 p. m. - Ted Lewis' orchestra, WTMJ, WLW. Hal Kemp's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m. - Russ Morgan's orchestra, WMAQ. 10:45 p. m. - Horace Heidt's orchestra, WLW. 11:00 p. m. - Kay Kyser's orchestra, WGN.

Tuesday 7:00 p. m. - Johnny Presents, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m. - Edward G. Robinson, WBBM. 7:30 p. m. - For Men Only, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:30 p. m. - Tuesday Night Party, WBBM. 8:30 p. m. - Fibber McGee and Molly, WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:30 p. m. - Benny Goodman, WBBM.

SEE THIS SENSATIONAL CONSERVADOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Brought to you by **PHILCO**



PHILCO, the name you know and everybody knows for quality, now brings you a new, different refrigerator with an amazing invention that saves you time, effort and money!

At last—a refrigerator where you really use, easily and naturally, all the space you buy! Patented shelf-lined Inner Door keeps the food you use most often right in front, easy to reach. No cluttered shelves, no wasted space. That's why Conservador holds more food. And amazing new Economy! The Inner Door keeps cold air in and warm air out of main compartment... cuts current costs! Come in—see for yourself!

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ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN



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Parents Should Cooperate in Teaching Children Obedience

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Mama, I want to go to the bathroom."
"Betsy, you've been to the bathroom two times. You do not need to go again. You are to shut the door and go to sleep."
"I have to go—"
"Very well. Now remember, no more bathroom, no more drinks, no more tucking in and saying good night. You are only trying to keep out of bed and you are naughty. I will not come up again tonight."
Mother tucked Betsy in once more, kissed her good night for the fourth time, closed the door and went downstairs. Scarcely had she seated herself when Betsy's voice floated in shrill whines down the stairway. "Ma-ma, I need the covers put on me. They slipped off me."
"Put them on the best you can. I am not coming up again tonight no matter what you want."
"All right for you. When Daddy comes he will bring me a drink of water. You see."
Mother was amazed, but she kept silent and soon heard Betsy getting back into bed. Soon after that daddy came home. He was pulling his chair up to the table when Betsy called, "Daddy, please come and give your dear Betsy a drink of water."
Daddy started for the door and mother checked him. "Don't go. She has been fighting to sit up for the past two hours. She has had everything she needs, water and toilet and tucking and kisses. She told me that when you came you would give her a drink. Don't go."
Daddy sat down looking very unhappy. He scarcely touched the good dinner mother had cooked for him. Betsy kept calling, "Please, dear daddy come and give your Betsy a drink."
Daddy looked pitifully at mother. "No. Don't go. Hold out this time and we will not have this bother the rest of our lives. I've had it for the past couple of hours now. She will soon go to sleep if she finds you do not answer."
"Maybe she is really thirsty. I can't stand it. The poor, little thing, thirsty, and lonely—"
"Listen, I have attended to her. She needs nothing but a lesson in obedience which she is getting. If

Should Have Played King Instead of 10

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Recently you published a hand which you labeled 'the worst played hand of the month.' I must differ with you. The hand I am sending contains more atrocities than yours can begin to claim. Furthermore, I feel you can use it in your column as an example of both atrocious bidding and horrendous play. The first hand I had played with this particular partner showed him to be very weak. This was the second—and last—one for me, for that session, as I got no enjoyment from such playing."
Neither side vulnerable.
"Rubber bridge."
NORTH
♠ 7 6 5
♥ 10 6 5 4
♦ Q 9 8 6
♣ Q 8
WEST
♠ Q 10 9 6 4
♥ A K 5
♦ A K 5
♣ A 7 3
EAST
♠ A 4 3
♥ Q J 8 3
♦ Q J 10 7 4
♣ 9 5
SOUTH
♠ K 3
♥ A 9 7
♦ 3 2
♣ K J 10 6 4 2

"The bidding:
West North East South
1 spade Pass 2 spades Pass
2 no trump Pass Pass

"As South, I debated doubling, but hesitated because of my judgment of partner's play. West turned to me and said: 'So you're thinking of doubling, eh? I dare you.' So I doubled to oblige him and he redoubled, which I expected. All passed. My partner, North, led the heart four. Of course, East's jump to three spades was horrible and West told him so, and appealed to me and I incurred. Two spades was plenty on that hand."
"But to go on with the play: Dummy played low to the first trick. I won with the ace and returned the club jack. Declarer ducked—and so did my partner! Atrocious! Had he put up his club queen and returned his eight spot I would have overtaken and forced West's ace. This would have given me five club tricks, one heart and one spade for a three trick set, redoubled, and West couldn't stop it, no sir, nohow. But as it was, my partner led the club ten. And now my partner, the queen and returned a spade. Dummy ducked and I won with the king. Knowing now that clubs were hopeless, I led the diamond three, and declarer ducked! He thereby defeated himself 'by default' (as one kibitzer labeled it). That declarer surely pulled as bad a boner as my partner did. At this point he had more than enough tricks to be able to claim the balance."
"To sum up: Properly played throughout, declarer should have been down 1,000 points. As it was defended, he could have made game redoubled for 700 points. As played by both sides, he was down 200 points. So while we made 200 points, we actually lost 800. Declarer, since he could have gained 1,700 points, but lost 200, actually lost 1,900. Yeh, bridge players—J. A. C., New York."

I imagine that my comment on this hand will prove something of a shock to my correspondent. Not that I disagree with his forceful criticism of East's bidding or of his partner's failure to unblock the club queen, but I urgently call attention to South's own stated opinion of his partner's bridge ability, and I submit that it would have been a good idea for South to have protected himself from what actually happened.

After the club jack held the second trick, South should earnestly have considered the possibility that his partner held the club queen and had foolishly failed to unblock it. If declarer had the ace and queen and had held up for some reason, it would not matter whether South continued with the club king or the ten. It was possible that North had the club ace and declarer the queen and, if that were the case, it would, of course, be necessary to lead a low club or the ten after the jack held. But in view of the bidding and, particularly, the redouble, it was inconceivable that North had the club ace. Thus, the proposition was, as I see it, just this: From South's point of view it should have seemed much more likely that North held the club queen and had made an error than that he held the club ace and was playing properly. Accepting this as a sound premise, South should have laid down the club king and thereby, made it impossible for his partner to block the suit.

I feel sure that, on due consideration, my correspondent will be the first to see the justice of my remarks.

TOMORROW'S HAND
North, dealer
East-West vulnerable; part score

NORTH
♠ 10 7 6
♥ A
♦ A 10 6
♣ Q J 10 7 5
WEST
♠ 9 8 5
♥ Q J 5 4
♦ K 8 2
♣ 9 4 3
EAST
♠ A 3 2
♥ 10 8 7 3 2
♦ Q J 5 4
♣ A 2
SOUTH
♠ A K Q J
♥ K 8 6
♦ 7 5
♣ A K 8 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

A new use for scissors—use them for trimming pastry in the baking pan. Scissors are easier to handle and make a much neater job than a knife. Remember always to let the pastry extend a half-inch beyond the rim of the pan to allow for shrinkage when the pastry is baked.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Part of your physician's function is that of a glorified parent to whom you can go to air your troubles and from whom you crave reassurance and possibly some ego inflation. The Psychology of medicine is partly outlined in David's example below.

CASE N-113: David, aged 2, is our youngest child.

A few minutes ago he bumped his head in the kitchen. I could hear the thump from where I am sitting at my typewriter.

Then he began to wail loudly. He went to his mother at once for consolation. She sympathized with him, and then stooped to kiss the sore spot.

As soon as her lips touched his forehead, his wails ceased, and he seemed free from pain. He returned to his play.

This commonplace example is duplicated in every home in the land where young children are to be found. The most effective medicine today is not even mentioned in our U. S. PHARMACOPEIA, which is the physician's textbook of drugs. As you can perceive, this medicine is a mother's kiss!

Sometimes the juvenile patient requires a double dose, in which event he may seek a kiss from his father and possibly other adult relatives in the home situation.

Illness Has A Mental Phase

You will observe that a child wishes to monopolize his mother's attention when he is hurt. If he can also grandstand before the other members of the family, so much the better. Public attention is a pleasant salve to his spirit.

When adults are ill, we also tend to want the spotlight, and if we are excessively concerned, to we may even go to extremes. Many adult patients are just like 2-year-old David, except they have developed into chronic wailers who want attention daily, and whose ailments grow very much worse if they are not monopolizing the spotlight.

Pain is largely a relative matter, and depends in part upon whether we focus our attention on our ailment, or learn to divert our attention to other objects or ideas. Some neurotic individuals will work themselves up into hysteria at the thought of a simple needle prick incidental to a hypodermic injection.

Adult Cry Babies

A needle prick is seldom more painful than a mosquito bite. If people will simply make this analogy and stoically control their emotions by steering their attention upon some other topic, they will barely notice minor aches and pains.

As a physician, I have delivered hundreds of babies. Some mothers will act like thoroughbreds, obey the doctor's orders, and thus lessen the duration of their labor and also their pain.

Other pampered neurotics will scream in terror and grow hysterical. They will scratch and bite, and even curse wildly. Physicians admire the fortitude and courage of the stout neighborhood, but are irritated by such cry babies, which actually increase the pain and retard the labor.

The noisy mother, however, can usually be changed into a cooperative and quiet patient if she thinks such behavior is expected of her.

Domination By Invalids

Many aged parents automatically whip their adult children into line by developing heart attacks whenever the favorite son wants to get married, or the daughter wishes to make a trip to Europe.

If a physician is called, and pronounces the patient's heart in good shape, the patient may angrily say the doctor doesn't know what he is talking about. Don't let such juvenile antics delude your good judgment.

The modern physician is a scientific man. He usually sees beneath the surface and quickly discerns hysteria and other neurotic ailments from organic disease. He may not dare to be so frank with his patients, however, because of financial and diplomatic reasons, so I am simply voicing today many of the thoughts your local physician often would like to utter.

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.

(Copyright, 1939)

YOUTHFUL, GAY



4063

BY ANNE ADAMS

Girls, wear a basque dress like this and prove your fashion-alertness. It was a stroke of genius on the part of Anne Adams to introduce lace at the merry little neckline and sleeves. You'll adore, too, the way the bodice hugs the figure and narrows the midriff to "doll" slimmness. Then, from the hips down there's such an exquisite flare to the skirt. Although so smart, Pattern 4063 is very simple to stitch up (count the few pattern pieces!) Such choice as you have too... sweetheart or scalloped neck, and puffed sleeves. Also, you may have pointed or scalloped waistline, each version most becoming. For fabric use gay prints or colorful monochromes.

Pattern 4063 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 takes 3 yards 39 inch fabric and 2 yards lace edging.

Just out... the Anne Adams pattern book of summer styles! Send for it today, and see what fashion-magic you can stitch up easily and quickly on the most limited of budgets. See, pictured in color, a complete array of holiday-travel, day, party and sun-sports modes. Smartness for Summer Bride and Glamour Girl! New classics and "cottons!" Pages and pages of patterns for misses, matrons... and youngsters! Reports also on accessories! Order now. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Together, book and pattern twenty-five cents.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 11th St., New York, N. Y.

The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

Few good China asters have been grown lately by the average gardener. Fewer still are the gardeners willing to give space to asters again this year unless they can have some assurance of a better measure of success. Fortunately aster seeds produced by plants which proved will-resistant over a period of several years are being offered by nearly all seedsmen.

Aster wilt is a fungus disease which suddenly, and without any visible contributing signs, causes the bark on aster stems to turn brown, usually near the base of the plant. Threadlike fungus strands over the browned area, the plant wilts in spite of any care in the way of dusts and sprays which have been tried. In order to keep the asters in their rightful place near the top of easy to grow summer annuals, several institutions worked on the problem which has resulted in the now offered wilt-resistant aster strains available at modest cost. The seeds can be planted with confidence since the strains are fixed and beyond the experimental stage.

The seeds should be sown in light soil and covered with one-eighth inch of sifted soil. Vigorous growth is induced by two transplantings. The first transplanting should be done when two true leaves have formed and the second after the plants are three or four inches high. For good branching allow fifteen inches between plants. China asters must never be allowed to suffer for food or water. Dusting the surface soil near them with wood ashes is highly beneficial.

(Copyright, 1939)

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

THE CHARACTERS
Asey Mayor, Cape Cod sleuth.
Mike Slade, voluciferous artist.

Yesterday: When Asey and Kay returned to the Leaches' house, a fight is going on, with Slade participating.

Chapter 21
Bedlam
Sara, what's your version? asked Asey.

"Someone screamed," Sara said. "Eloise, it must have been, for she's gone to pieces entirely, indoors somewhere. I told Jane where the spirits of ammonia are, and she and Jeff are working on her. Jeff's awfully handy with hysterics. His mother had them regularly. Monotonous, I thought, but people always tore around and did things for her."

"Slade," Asey said, "it looks like you had to provide the explanation yourself. What was the underlying idea behind your human fly act?"

"Oh, go to blazes!" Slade said, disgusted. "You've busted my collar bone with your tricks! If I could move, I'd make hash of you."

"It shouldn't be broken," Asey said. "Just sort of wrenched. But you're staid, an' I'm sort of staid at that stuff, an' that makes—Kay, what are you snickerin' about?"

"Don't mind me. I'm the audience," Kay said. "And I do think this is pretty funny—hey, look out! Slade's trying to trip you!"

Asey moved back. "Trouper, you an' Zeb cart this fellow into the house. Sara, how about you take a hand with Eloise? I never heard anything so bloodcurdling as them screams! Kay, trail along with you!" By the lord Harry, I don't know what's come over folks.

"babe." Will you please answer now what these same people say to each other after they have been introduced.

Answer: Mrs. Jones (visitor) and Miss Brown (nurse) say, "How do you do?" Mary says something about the baby, such as, "He's very gay this morning," or "He's sleeping," or "He's cross," or whatever happens to be the case. If Mary has been long in your family and you hold her in very especial affection, you would say, "This is our Mary," perhaps "our dear Mary." Mrs. Jones would then say, "How do you do? I've often heard about you," or "I'm very glad to see you." Mary then answers, "Thank you, Mrs. Jones."

Discouraging Unwanted Curiosity
Dear Mrs. Post: What can I do to discourage the curiosity of an office associate? She's always asking in the morning, "What did you do last evening?" and my ordinary answer of "Oh, I went to a movie," or, "I went to a party," don't satisfy her. She then continues to ask about the movie or the party. I would rather keep my private life out of the office because it is entirely separate. But what can I say to this persistently inquisitive female?"

Answer: It seems to me that if you answer "Oh, nothing," there would be very little more for her to ask. She might, it is true, think your private life very dull, but I can't imagine you would care. Of course, if you are willing to expend a little effort, you might be able to cure her or what may otherwise become a fixed habit by asking her all of the questions she asks you, and asking them first. If she has any sensibilities at all a few repetitions will surely bring results.

Introducing Three Sisters
Dear Mrs. Post: How does one introduce three unmarried sisters, who arrive at a party as strangers, to the other guests?

Answer: You introduce them as they happen to come: Miss Anne Blank, Miss Susan and Miss Jane Blank. If they are intimate friends, the others intimate friends, and you are all young, then you would hardly use titles for any one.

(Copyright, 1939)

Emily Post is sorry she can no longer answer readers' letters personally but she will be glad to send you her leaflet, "Writing Materials," if with your request you will enclose a Three-cent Stamped, Self-Addressed Envelope. Address: Mrs. Post, care of this paper, P.O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Dix—I am a poor working girl. Have never seen the world. Never had an opportunity of meeting real people. Suddenly I met a man who is very wealthy, good-natured, very desirable in every way, who falls in love with me and wants to marry me. But for some unknown reason, I just can't seem to marry him. I tell me I am a fool and that when you have money you have everything, and after I am married to him I will learn to love him. Is this true? Will a girl learn to love the man she marries, provided he is good to her? GIRL.

Answer:
Not if he is repugnant to her to begin with. If a girl likes a man and respects him, she may come to feel a very sincere affection for him based on her gratitude to him for being tender and kind and considerate to her, but if he is physically distasteful to her, or there is something about him that gets on her nerves so that everything he does

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

"Every woman must take time to buy a hat and follow certain fundamental rules," claims pretty blonde, Jean Tenyson, of the Chicago Opera Company. And I agree with her.

Too frequently you see girls and women wearing the wrong headgear and their entire appearance is spoiled.

Although Miss Tenyson is as pretty as a picture herself, and appears to have little difficulty in selecting a chapeau or wearing it smartly, yet she too must watch her P's and Q's when she starts out for a new hat wardrobe.

Here are some of the cues she gives women to help them in buying the hat "a man will admire!"

Pay Attention, Ladies

The width of your cheekbones has a lot to do with the hat selection you make. Your hat must balance them. Too wide cheekbones is no proper foundation for a tiny high-crown hat! Too narrow cheekbones cannot carry off a swooping wide brim and a heavy crown!

Unless your face is small, and your skin is young and not wrinkled, keep away from off the face models. Such a hat draws attention to your face and skin!

Small featured ladies, and those delicate in appearance, cannot wear heavy hats even though Garbo looks divine in them!

The middle aged with large figure looks ridiculous in tiny hats that are kittenish. Strive for proper balance of hat and you so your age and size will be minimized.

Fluffy types must pass up the extreme. Such models will dim your sparkle, whereas a dainty number will emphasize your attractive vivacity.

If you are tall and commanding, remember your dignity. A hat should dramatize your poise—a rare quality to be cherished and shown off to advantage!

Shorter girls, and those inclined to be stocky, must definitely select lines in a hat which add height. Picture hats are not for them even though their heart craves for the romantic.

If you will take a tip or two from our chic French sister you will learn what hat materials can do to your beauty!

Over forty should refuse to wear shiny straw—softer materials such as fur, felt, dull lace patterns are much kinder to the face. Brims are usually good too unless you keep

My Neighbor Says—

Every garden should have herb border. Plant sage for the beauty of its foliage as well as for its flavor. It is an excellent gray-leaved plant for the flower garden.

Individual surprise cakes may be made by removing the centers of bakery drop cakes or any other individual cakes and filling them with a teaspoon of jelly, jam, preserved or stewed fruit. The tops should be covered with plain or fruit icing.

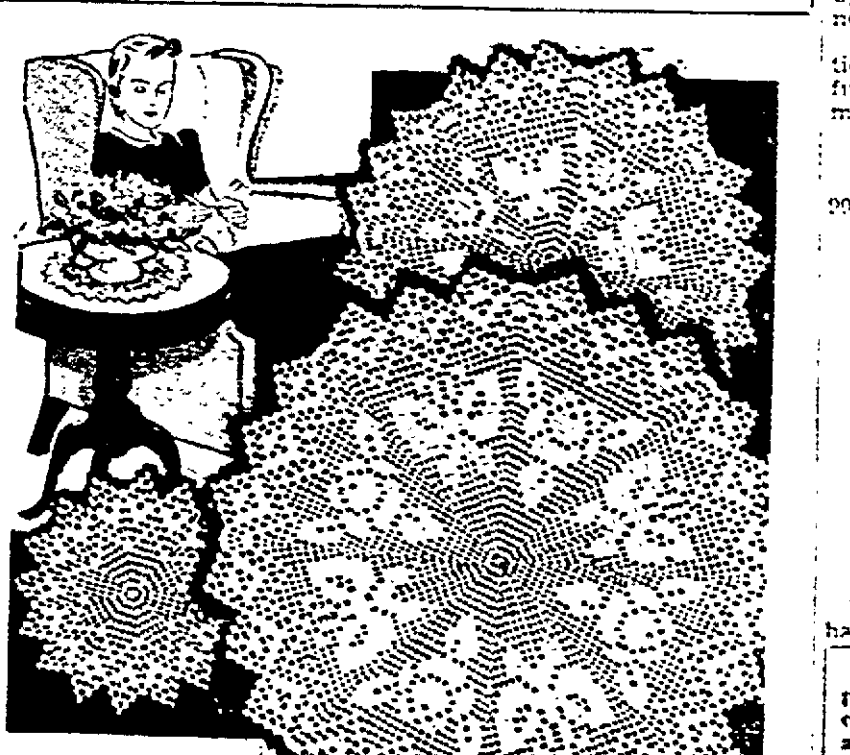
A mechanical refrigerator should be defrosted whenever the frost on the freezing compartment reaches a thickness of one-fourth inch. To allow more frost to accumulate decreases the efficiency and increases operating cost. It is well to remove the freezing trays during defrosting and fill them with fresh water when they are replaced. Never use a sharp instrument to remove frost. There is danger of puncturing a coil and allowing refrigerant to escape.

A bouquet of lollipops in many colors makes an attractive centerpiece for the children's party table. The lollipops may be fitted into a flower holder that is placed in a bowl or low basket.

(Copyright, 1939)

High points of Virginia Bruce's dance frock are fichu and starched chiffon. The dress is of white chiffon with inserts of hand-made lace—a fichu of the lace and starched chiffon and lace in the skirt for that flower-like look. A diamond link bracelet is Miss Bruce's only jewelry.

CROCHETED ROUND AND ROUND



FILET DOILIES PATTERN 2034

Add accessories that are different from your home—crochet these filet doilies. You'll start the center and work round and round following the chart. There are eight rows of these doilies. Pattern 2034 contains charts and directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and of stitches materials recommended. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 32 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly: Pattern number, your name and for making doilies; illustrations of them and of stitches materials recommended. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 32 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly: Pattern number, your name and for making doilies; illustrations of them and of stitches materials recommended.

Be A Careful Driver

A new use for scissors—use them for trimming pastry in the baking pan. Scissors are easier to handle and make a much neater job than a knife. Remember always to let the pastry extend a half-inch beyond the rim of the pan to allow for shrinkage when the pastry is baked.

Young Couples Should Budget Incomes to Save, Spend Alike

BY DOROTHY DIX

One of the problems that most newlyweds have to settle is whether they would rather have a good time while they are young or be safe and comfortable when they are old. They can't have their cake and eat it, too. They can't be paying for a car and buying good clothes and going to night clubs and keeping up with the Joneses and put anything in the bank. So the question is whether it is better to buy an umbrella for the rainy day, or just to trust to luck that there won't be any falling weather in their lives, or, if there is, that somebody will take them in and give them shelter.

Those optimists who subscribe to the drought theory point out that youth is the time of enjoyment and going places and doing things. That you get more percentage out of your money if you spend it for cakes and ale when you are 20 than you do if you buy rheumatism medicine when it when you are 70, and that, moreover, you can never be sure of keeping your umbrella. You can pack it around with you for forty years and then lose it or have some thief steal it from you.

On the other hand, the sane and sensible forward-lookers, who always have a weather eye out for storms, point out that youth is brief. That it has enough pleasure just in itself to need nothing to pep it up. That old age is long and terrible, with no consolation to soften it if it lacks financial independence. They say that no men and women are more miserable than are the old who know how steep is another man's stairs.

To save or not to save? One young couple who are debating this subject, put it up to me. They write: "We are both under 30. Have two small sons and an average income of \$1900 a year. We have a second-hand car and are buying a small house, which we are paying for on the installment plan.

"We have a terrible dread of old age. We are frightened at the thought that some day we may be old and broken and unwanted by any one. We do not want to be a burden on our children. We want to be independent, so that they won't always have to hear their mother and father whining about the rent not being paid and no food in the pantry."

"We are trying to achieve this objective, but we are not denying ourselves every comfort as we go along. When we crave ice cream, we go out and buy it. If it is a magazine we want, we get it. If we want to go to the movies, we go. But we stay at home most of our evenings, reading and resting and enjoying our home."

"Now we know some people in our own financial group who deny themselves everything to save money. They never go to a show, or buy ice cream or a magazine or anything that they can do without, but they have money in the bank and haven't. Are they right, or are we right? Should we pinch every penny, or spend some of them for pleasure as we go along?"

I think you are. Undoubtedly thrift is one of the major virtues, but it is one of the virtues that can very easily be turned into a vice, and it is only admirable when it is practiced in moderation. You seem to be coming that. You save part of your income that you are receiving in a home. That is good. And you spend the balance in making life



DOROTHY DIX

pack it around with you for forty years and then lose it or have some thief steal it from you.



Good Taste Today By Emily Post

ANSWER TO INTRODUCTION
Dear Mrs. Post: Recently you settled a controversy about introducing a nurse, and said very definitely that a trained nurse was always introduced just as any visitor or member of the family. "Mrs. Jones, Miss Brown," and that a domestic employee was introduced conversationally, as "Mary" (or Nana or Nurse or whatever the child called her). Mrs. Jones has come to see the

and says irritates her, the case is hopeless.

You can't argue with that Dr. Fell feeling or overcome it, because you don't know what inspires it. You simply know that you just instinctively dislike a person and, no matter how good he is to you or how he leads you down with gifts and favors, you can't abide him.

Personally, I do not believe that either men or women fall in love with their mates after marriage, except in rare cases. Marriage in which two people have to adjust themselves to each other's peculiarities and make sacrifices for each other is more apt to kill love than it is to inspire it. Don't marry any man you are not in love with. And don't believe your family when they tell you that money can buy married happiness. That is one thing that isn't sold over the counter.

Dear Mrs. Dix—My husband started stepping out with one of the girls in his office during the latter part of our second year of married life. I found it out and left him, but he begged me to come back and I did. Do you think he is a habitual philanderer, or that this is just one of those things that sometimes happen and that he will go straight now? If he ever steps out again, I will leave, because I do not choose to be one of those long-suffering wives of philanderers.

A DEJECTED WIFE

Only time can tell whether he is a one-woman man or a many-woman one, but I think you acted wisely in giving him another chance.

(Copyright, 1939)

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration

1. Does not get clothes—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless, vanishing cream.
5. Afters has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID
At all stores selling toilet goods. Follow the lead of the millions.

PIMPLES
EXTERNALLY CAUSED
CUTICURA
SOAP AND OINTMENT

Helps prevent externally caused pimples, blackheads, blemishes. Buy at druggists, 15c each. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 14, Malden, Mass.

Neenah Lions Club Plans Testimonial Dinner for Police

Service Group to Fete Department at Valley Inn May 9

Neenah — Police Chief C. H. Watts and his Neenah police department will be fete'd at a testimonial dinner by the Neenah Lions club Tuesday noon, May 9, at the Valley Inn. Donald E. McMahon, program chairman, announced today.

The testimonial will be staged in recognition of the department's commendable traffic safety record in Neenah. Members of the police force who will not be on duty have been invited to attend the dinner.

Neenah recently was awarded a place on the honor roll of the National Safety Council because of its record of no traffic deaths during 1938.

Lauds Record

Harry D. Gates, club president, said that the impressive safety record established in Neenah by the department is deserving of the especially efficient traffic handling at congestion points. He pointed out the difficult problems facing police in handling traffic with only one bridge connecting the island and the mainland when shifts are being changed at the mills and the railroad traffic is heavy.

During the greater part of 1938, Neenah was credited with being the safest place in Winnebago county for statistics on accidents compiled by the county safety league showed that there were fewer accidents in Neenah than anywhere else in the county.

Plans for the program of the testimonial dinner are underway, and one of the features will be a safety educational film.

Limit Weight on Black-Top Roads

Ruts, Boils Make Driving Hazardous on Soft-Surface Highways

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh.—The majority of Winnebago county dirt and black-topped roads are soft under weight restrictions, E. M. Bird, county highway commissioner, said today.

The rainy weather that has delayed the drying out of the roads has only made it necessary to bar heavy-weight traffic.

Traffic on all of the county highways except those roads constructed of concrete is limited to a weight of less than 31 tons.

Soft muddy ruts and "road-boils" made driving a risky job on these roads, Bird said. In some instances there are places where the passage of two cars is impossible. All of the hazardous spots are marked with flares in the night so that drivers may anticipate the faulty condition.

Bird further stated that as soon as warmer weather set in, the newly located portion of Highway 10 in the town of Wolf River and just south of Fremont, will receive its concrete surfacing. This portion of road eliminates three rather awkward curves in the highway between Zittau and Fremont.

Last fall this newly located stretch of road was opened to traffic, the base being in travelable condition, but the cold weather had made the pouring of concrete impossible.

Neenah Bowlers Win From Clintonville '5'

Neenah — Calvert Juniors, Neenah, scored a 3-pin victory over the Tripod Chevrolet, Clintonville, in a bowling match Sunday afternoon at the Neenah alleys. The Neenah five rolled a total of 2,439 pins against Clintonville's 2,438.

Wege, Neenah, was high scorer. He spilled a 543 series on lines of 171, 172 and 200. Other Neenah scores were Sawyer 500, Danielson 445, Munsche 451 and Toeppeler 500.

Finance Committee To Consider Claims

Neenah — Consideration of injury claims against the city will be given at a meeting of the finance committee of the city council at 7 o'clock tonight. The committee on streets, sidewalks and bridges will meet at 7:30 tonight to consider petitions for installation of sidewalks under this summer's city-WPA program. Both meetings will be at the city hall.

Blaze Causes Slight Damage to Automobile

Neenah — An automobile owned by Leonard Olson, 334 Walnut street, Neenah, was damaged slightly by fire at 7 o'clock Sunday night on N. Commercial street near E. Canal street. The Neenah fire department extinguished the blaze before much damage was done.

The Twin Cities Office of the Appleton Post-Crescent

for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Slayer Who 'Acted Dumb' Is Executed In Electric Chair

Bellefonte, Pa.—(AP)—A 21-year-old slayer who boasted himself out of a chance for clemency died in the electric chair today.

Hefty Ernest M. Hippie of Sullivan county was executed for shooting to death 70-year-old Mrs. Jennie Porter in an attempt to rob her 14 months ago.

The mountaineer pleaded guilty to the crime for which he died. He said he was frightened away from his victim's home before finding the small fortune in cash she reputedly sewed in her ragged clothing.

Attorneys unsuccessfully sought a commutation to life imprisonment from the state pardon board. They said three physicians found him to be a moron.

Lieutenant Governor Samuel S. Lewis told fellow board members he heard Hippie boasted he acted dumb when visited by the physicians. Lewis said he approached Hippie disguised as a fellow prisoner and asserted the condemned man "could talk as intelligently as any of the others."

Westphal Rolls 602 in Pin League

Neva Behnke Stars in Women's Section of Bird League

Standings:	W.	L.
Robins	25	14
Wrens	23	16
Woodpeckers	21	18
Bluebirds	20	19
Shrikes	20	19
Crows	18	21
Snipes	15	24
Orioles	14	25

Neenah — Elmer Westphal paced the men's division in the Bird Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when he rolled a 602 series on counts of 207, 199 and 196, while Neva Behnke led the women's section with a 549 total on lines of 189, 180 and 180.

George Krause rolled second high series for the men with 560, and M. Larson spilled a 212 game, while M. Westphal rolled second high series for the women with a count of 529, and A. Larson hit a 201 single.

With the league season closing Sunday night, the league-leading Robins and the second place Wrens will be fighting for the circuit championship. The Robins are in first place with a 2-game margin over the Wrens.

Net Stars Speak At Neenah Dinner

150 Students Attend Banquet for Donald Budge, Fred Perry

Neenah — Pointers on how world's tennis champions play their way to net titles were outlined briefly for nearly 150 students and townspeople at a banquet at the Valley Inn Sunday evening by J. Donald Budge, California, and Fred Perry, England, professional aces.

The banquet was sponsored by the Doty Tennis club and its president, Hugh Strange, Jr., and students from Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Oshkosh High schools were guests. John Catlin, Neenah, was the toastmaster.

Other speakers on the program were Walter Senior, Ben Gorham, professional net stars, and Jack Harris, promoter.

Champions seldom are crowned. Perry told the students; in fact, a tennis player rises to world's championship once in three years, and the one who reaches that height is the player who used his head.

The British player urged the students to learn to take advantage of their natural shots. He used Budge as an example of having a natural backhand drive, while his natural shot is a forehand. "Develop your natural shot until you have confidence in it, and then when you get into trouble in a match you can always resort to that shot for points," Perry said.

Budge described how he combined the Perry's and Vines' forehand styles to develop a forehand for himself.

Name Two Neenah Men Heads of County Union

Neenah — Two Neenah men were elected officers of the Winnebago County Credit Union chapter at a meeting Thursday night at Oshkosh.

The officers elected were Albert Fahrnkruiz, Lakeview Credit union, Neenah, president; George Krascraft, Wisconsin Axle Credit union, Oshkosh, vice president; David Peterson, Bergstrom Credit union, Neenah, secretary, and R. Parker, Winnebago Credit union, Winnebago, treasurer.

Delegates were named to the state credit union convention in Milwaukee May 20 and 21. The next meeting will be in the Lakeview mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

ADDITION TO HOME

Neenah — A permit was granted to Val Bastar, 606 Adams street, Neenah, to build an addition to his home at a cost of \$870. The addition will include two bedrooms, each 12 by 12 feet. Otto Perath is the contractor. The permit was issued by John Elcker, assistant city building inspector.

Mrs. Joseph Day Dies Of Stroke in Idaho

Clintonville — Word was received Sunday morning by Mrs. Max Stue, Clintonville, of the death of her mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Day at Eden, Idaho. She died unexpectedly about 9 o'clock Saturday evening from a stroke of apoplexy. Mrs. Day was Mrs. William H. Overton of Oshkosh before her marriage to Mr. Day last October. She had lived in Oshkosh for many years and is well known in Clintonville, where she frequently visited at the Stieg home.

Besides the widower, survivors are two sons and two daughters, Robert Overton of Philadelphia, Pa.; Ben Overton of Winona, Minn.; Mrs. M. E. Benedict of Milwaukee and Mrs. Stieg. Among the grandchildren of Mrs. Day are Bernard, Robert, William, Marjorie, John,



CHAMPIONS OF KIMBERLY-CLARK BOWLING LEAGUE

Neenah—Members of the Engineers bowling team, champions of the Kimberly-Clark bowling league, are shown above. The Engineers Thursday night received first money at the annual banquet at the Menasha hotel. They won 53 games and lost 31. They are, left to right, first row, William Jolders, M. Mortensen, and O. E. Hagen, and second row, R. Johnson, H. Craig and R. Eiss. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Benefit Party Is Planned For New Girl Scout Troop

Menasha — Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger is chairman for the benefit card party to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the social parlors of First Congregational church by the Troop 2 committee for benefit of the newly organized Girl Scout troop. Funds will be used to promote troop activity. About 24 girls are members of Troop 2. Mrs. Hugh Strange, Mrs. H. B. Sutton, Mrs. Paul Fahrnkruiz and Mrs. W. A. Fredericks are assisting Mrs. Hopfensperger.

Mrs. James Austin, George Oppelt, Clara Morrell, Mrs. E. Klaus and Mrs. Frank Laus won prizes in schafskopf at the Eagles card party Sunday in Eagle hall.

Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall. After the business session officers will practice for the inspection May 5. Plans are being completed by the chapter for a rummage sale Wednesday, May 3, in the hall.

Mrs. F. Rischel will be chairman for the afternoon and evening card party Tuesday in St. Mary's school hall as St. Anne's society entertains at another of its weekly series.

Girl Scout troop 1, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church, will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the church parish house. Practice for the investiture ceremony is planned and Miss Lucille Rusch, captain, will distribute patrol books in which each patrol will keep its records. The hike to Nine Hills planned for last Saturday was postponed until Saturday, April 29.

Miss Joan Huelsbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huelsbeck, 624 Second street, was guest of honor at a birthday party Sunday afternoon in her home as she entertained in observance of her eighth birthday anniversary. Prizes in games played during the afternoon were given Louis Laemmrich, Suzanne Jape, Barbara Schmultz, Marion Gothe and Carol Swoboda. Joan received gifts. A birthday supper was served.

Germania Benevolent society entertained at its weekly card party Sunday in Germania hall and awarded prizes in schafskopf to Steve McKellip, Mrs. Joe Ottman, Ben Hahn and Mrs. Pauline Augustine.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cottrell, 205 W. Fourth street, entertained eight couples at an informal dancing party Sunday evening in honor of their twenty-second wedding anniversary. The guests of honor received a purse from friends. An anniversary luncheon was served during the evening.

Armin Gerhardt, playground director in Neenah, will be guest speaker at the 7:30 Tuesday evening meeting of the Nicolet school Parent Teacher association in the school. He will discuss "Some Phases of Summer Recreation Programs." Reports on the state congress at Madison will be presented by Mrs. Hugh Sutton and Mrs. William Karrow, Jr. An exhibit of handicraft articles made in classes under the supervision of WPA recreational leaders will feature the meeting.

Delvin Spiegelberg, route 1, Larsen, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Ephrem Smarzynski, 735 DePere street, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Barbara Remick, 311 Tayco street, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Marie Dick, 340 Tayco street, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Five good dairy cows are estimated to be sufficient to supply the home needs of an average farm family and provide three pounds of butter for sale each day.

and Richard Stieg of Clintonville. The body will be brought to Oshkosh, where funeral services will be held.

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Star Packer End Escapes Serious Injury in Crash

Gantenbein Is Driver of One Car; Oshkosh Man Seriously Hurt

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Milton Gantenbein, star end for the Green Bay Packers, escaped serious injury early Sunday morning when the car he was driving struck a parked truck, swerved and collided head-on with another car on Highways 41 and 43 about three miles north of this city.

Gantenbein, who gave his address as 934 Howard street, Green Bay, was driving north at 1:45 in the morning when his car smashed into a truck owned by Arnold Haupt, Wausau. Haupt had been forced to stop when his lights failed.

The Gantenbein machine veered to the left after hitting the truck and collided with a car, traveling south, which was driven by Walter Olsen, Oshkosh.

Olsen was the most seriously injured of those involved in the collision, receiving a fractured jaw and minor cuts and bruises. He is in serious condition, it was reported from an Oshkosh hospital today.

Other occupants of the Olsen car, Mrs. Olsen, Frank Holden, and Miss Germaine Dolan, all of Oshkosh, received cuts and bruises and were treated at the hospital.

Gantenbein and Harold Chadwick, his companion, also from Green Bay, both received minor cuts and were released after treatment at an Oshkosh hospital.

Miss Beatrice E. Brill, Wausau, received minor cuts and bruises at 10:20 Sunday morning when a car driven by A. C. Warren, 109 E. Doty avenue, Neenah, in which she was riding, collided with a machine owned by Alex Jacobsen, 35, route 3, Appleton.

Jacobsen was about to make a left turn on County Trunk A in the town of Neenah when the accident occurred, county police reported. Warren and Jacobsen were not injured.

Nicholas Dix, Town Of Harrison, Is Dead

Neenah — Nicholas Dix, 85, town of Harrison, died Saturday night at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, after an illness of nine weeks.

Mr. Dix was born in the town of Harrison Oct. 6, 1853, and farmed there all his life.

Survivors are a son, Arthur, town of Harrison, six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. E. C. Reim in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the Sorensen Funeral home from this evening until the time of the services.

Menasha Cagers Will Get Awards

Seven of Twelve Letter Winners Will Graduate This Year

Menasha — Twelve Menasha High school basketball players will receive their letters at a banquet tonight at Hotel Menasha. Of the group seven are seniors, two are juniors, one is a sophomore and two are freshmen.

The seniors are Donald Drucks, Kenneth DuCharme, John Kuester, Henry Landskron, William Resch, William Thomas and Harry Zielinski. Resch was elected honorary captain by his teammates. During the season Coach N. A. Calder appointed a captain for each game.

Juniors who will receive letters are Douglas Anderson and Wilbur Merkley. Clarence Zielinski is the sophomore and Roland O'Brien and Ray Wippich are the freshmen. Donald Riley, senior, will receive a manager's award.

Others guests at the banquet will be Leslie Anson of the physical education department, A. J. Armstrong, principal of Menasha High school, and Coach Calder, Gaylord Thompson, a junior member of the squad who did not see enough action to earn a letter, also will attend the banquet.

Attempted Burglary Reported at Menasha

Menasha — An attempt to break into the Polish Falcons hall, Fourth street, sometime early Sunday morning, has been reported to the Menasha police. Alex Slomski, police chief, said this morning. The intruder tried to break in through the door but apparently was frightened away because he did not gain entrance. The attempt was made between 1 o'clock and 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

Veterans Will Elect Officers, Delegates

Neenah — Officers and delegates to the department encampment at Racine June 22 to 25 will be elected at the annual meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Nicolet post, at 7:30 tonight at S. A. Cook armory.

The Twin City post and its auxiliary will hold a joint installation service Saturday night.

Twin City Births

A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz, 4261 Broad street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

Menasha Women Will Attend Music Federation Meeting

Menasha — The call of the twenty-fourth annual state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Music at Milwaukee, April 27, 28 and 29, at the Schroeder hotel has been received by the Music department of the Menasha Economics club, Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, president of the Music department as well as Sixth District president, announced today. The theme will be "Music, Basic Need in Youth Education."

Mrs. Rosenow will attend the state board meeting at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and will give the response to the address of welcome as the convention formally opens at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Reuth, president of the fourth and fifth districts, heads the hostess groups.

Mrs. Rosenow and Mrs. Rufus Clough will be delegates from the Menasha Music club and Mrs. Frank Broeren is alternate.

June Wolthius Wins First in Reading at Forensic Tournament

Neenah — June Wolthius, Neenah High school student, took first place in the expressive reading contest in Class B at the Northeastern Wisconsin conference forensic meet at Shawano Saturday.

Three other Neenah students placed in the contests, Roy Matzdorf in extemporaneous speaking in Class A, LeRaine Johnson in extemporaneous reading in Class A, and Norris Sanders in extemporaneous speaking in Class B.

Robert Ozzane, coach, accompanied the students to Shawano.

Neenah Netters Whip Sheboygan

Score 7 to 0 Triumph in Initial Tennis Match Of Season

Neenah — Coach Ivan Williams' Neenah High school tennis squad blanked Sheboygan Central, 7 to 0, in the first match of the season Saturday afternoon at Sheboygan. The Rocket netmen will play three matches this week, two of which were previously postponed. They meet Fond du Lac here Tuesday afternoon and Menasha here Wednesday afternoon, facing Appleton High school Saturday afternoon at Appleton.

In the singles, Richard Miller, Neenah, defeated Janssen, 6-1, 6-1, while Henry Dupont, Neenah, won from Haacker, 8-6, 6-3. William Hammett, Neenah, tripped Kaye, 6-1, 6-2, and Harold Dieckhoff, Neenah, won from Zerk, 6-3, 6-4, while Jack Drahm, Neenah, defeated Trass, 7-5, 6-2.

In the doubles, Dupont and Miller, Neenah, scored a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Zerk and Fessler, while Hammett and Dieckhoff, Neenah, won from Jassen and Kaye, 6-1, 6-4.

100 at Spring Dance Of Jaces at Menasha

Menasha — Nearly 50 couples attended the Menasha Junior Association of Commerce spring dance Saturday night at the Elks club. Members of both the Neenah and Menasha Jace organizations joined in the party.

The hall was decorated in spring colors and tables were placed around the outer edges of the dance floor in cabaret style. A ballroom dance was the feature of the entertainment. Members of the committee included William Ruh, William Boudreau, Dick Rohloff, Carl Akstulewicz and Frank Smith.

Two Cars Involved in Collision at Neenah

Neenah — Automobile driven by W. J. Garfield, 715 Nicolet boulevard, and State W. Boehm, 347 Washington avenue, Neenah, were damaged slightly in a collision at 7:30 Sunday evening on N. Commercial street at E. North Water street.

The Garfield machine was traveling south on N. Commercial street and the Boehm car was making a left turn from E. North Water street into N. Commercial street when the accident occurred. The left front fender on the Garfield car and the right front fender, wheel and steering apparatus on the Boehm automobile were damaged.

Menasha Team Fails To Place in Tourney

Menasha — Bert and Ben Keglars of the Hendy City league and the Catholic Men's league competed in the second annual Cherryland tournament at Sturgeon Bay Sunday without threatening the leaders. The team hit a 2,600 series. The bowlers also failed to score high in the doubles and singles. Members of the squad included H. Butelski, E. Zielinski, W. Raleigh, R. Sulz, F. Kroiss and J. Oberweiser.

Masonic Lodge Will Observe Annual Event

Menasha — Members of John A. Bryan lodge, No. 98, F. and A. M. will observe rededication and re-consecration night at a 6:30 dinner tonight at the Masonic lodge rooms. The Rev. Thomas B. Lyter, pastor of the Washington Park Presbyterian church of Milwaukee, will be speaker. The observation is an annual event in the lodge. Irving Merrill and Harold Evnstad are the chairmen of the dinner committee.

You'll Find Lovely FIRST COMMUNION DRESSES

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She'll need a very special dress for this very special occasion, and at Tews' is exactly what she wants. Here are crepes, nets and taffetas in sizes 7 to 16. You simply MUST see them!

\$2.98 and up

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110 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Dress-up-Springs Here

YOUR ENTIRE WARDROBE

Cleaned and Pressed at LOW COST PRICES!

MEN'S SUITS

TOPCOATS — OVERCOATS, Cleaned and Pressed 65c

MEN'S HATS, Cleaned and Blocked 40c

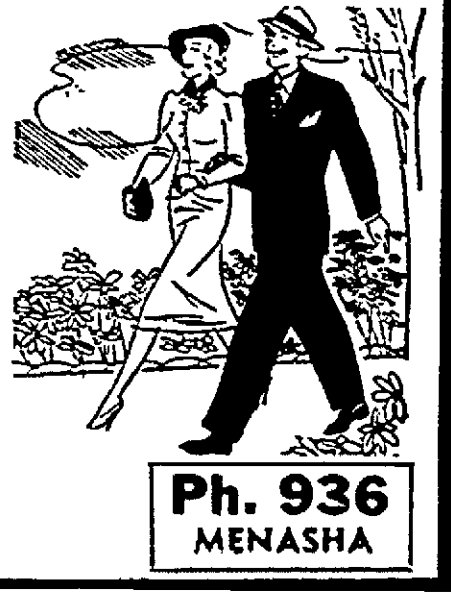
MEN'S SUITS — Pressed 35c

LADIES' Coats, Silk or Wool Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed 65c

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MENASHA CLEANERS

290 Tayco St., MENASHA, WIS.



Friendly Folks Club Will Entertain at Musical Tea

Neenah—The Friendly Folks club will entertain at a musical tea at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Twin Y. W. C. A. for members and guests. Mrs. Louis Schmidt, chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Ed Hyland, Mrs. Aaron Ponto, Mrs. Paul Kuckenberg, Mrs. Harvey Colby, Mrs. Ray Kuhr, Mrs. Frank Thakke, Mrs. R. Angermeyer, Mrs. Walter Lang, Mrs. I. Heddon, Mrs. Clifford Fahrbach, Mrs. Gordon Weber, Mrs. Adolph Paulson, arranged the program and will be tea hostesses. Mrs. Hugh Sutton and Mrs. Franklyn Le Fevre will present vocal selections with Mrs. W. H. Miner as accompanist. Mrs. Frank Dexter will present readings and Herbert Merrill will play violin selections.

Employees Declare Heil Plan Would Void Merit System

Attacks Reorganization as Infringement on Civil Service

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—State employees have looked into the stack of reorganization bills proposed by Republican legislators for the Heil administration, and have become to worry about their jobs, it appeared today.

Anxious to continue their listing on the capital payroll, employees who have organized as a union, the Wisconsin State Employees Association (A-F-L), began a blistering attack on what they call the administration's infringement of the civil service principle.

"The union attacked particularly the Goldthorpe bill, which would reorganize the bureau of personnel and make sundry other changes in the civil service law. The bill 'would emasculate the civil service system', a statement from the union's headquarters proclaimed today.

"Its provisions are such that civil service might as well be wiped off the books as weakened to the extent contemplated by this bill."

"Perhaps the most ridiculous part of the bill is the section which provides for the elimination of certain provisions from civil service." Pointing out that the bill provides that certain positions of "trust and responsibility" may be so eliminated, the union demanded "what is a position of trust and responsibility?"

"It would seem that the janitor who is delegated to keep the operating room of a hospital clean and sanitary is holding a position of tremendous trust and responsibility. Would any reasonable person maintain that he should not be selected in accordance with civil service standards and that the job should not have civil service protection? Are there any jobs in the state service which are not positions of trust and responsibility to some degree?"

"A provision such as this would tend to tear down the civil service system that Wisconsin has been building since 1905 and in a short time there would be no civil service in this state."

"Civil service has a dollars and cents value to all the taxpayers in Wisconsin. Any reversion to the spoils system would cost money which the citizens of the state can ill afford to spend," the union said.

The association also announced its opposition to the exemption from civil service of many administrative employees under the new department bill. Such exemptions, it declared, "would weaken the civil service system."

Indians Wrangle Over Mill Funds

Three Separate Views on Financial Status Aired Before Council

Keshena—(By) Ralph Fredenberg, Menominee reservation superintendent, today recommended closing of the Menominee Indian mills here as a partial solution of the tribes' financial problems.

The mills now are operating with one shift, employing 170 men. To provide work for the 370 Indians normally employed there, Fredenberg offered the following suggestions:

Opening of the reservation to trout fishermen, levying a \$100 license fee and stipulating that each fisherman hire an Indian guide at \$5 a day.

A road construction program with federal aid, to employ 50 to 60 men for two years.

Diversion of \$100,000 of tribal funds for loans to Indians to relieve emergencies.

Establishment of a university summer school in forestry.

Keshena—Conflicting statements on the financial status of the Menominee Indians further complicated the already complex problems of the tribe in a Saturday afternoon session of the tribal council. Three separate views of the existing economic emergency were presented to the council by J. T. Robson, acting general manager of the mills, the tribal delegation, and Joe Stevens, the mills' cost accountant.

An apparently close-knit labor organization made its appearance in the Saturday afternoon discussions, led by Ed Warrington, secretary of a Neopit mill labor committee. The organization, aroused by the delegation's economy program which they say affects only the common laboring man, kept up a running fire of opposition to the delegation-sponsored measures, and drew an attack by James Frechette, chairman of the tribe's advisory council, which the labor group will probably seek to abolish.

Gives Report After the delegates had reported on the existing condition, Joe Stevens, the mill cost-keeper, reported that there was nearly a half million dollars in disbursements and in the government-held trust fund from which the Indians can appropriate funds to run the mill. He said the Menominee 4 percent fund, only available trust for operating capital, contained about \$777,000 and another \$97,000 was held in disbursements accounts in Keshena and Neopit.

"I'd like to believe that," flared Al Dodge, one of the tribe's delegates, "but it just isn't correct. Dodge went on to quote from a sub-committee report of the interior appropriations bill for 1940, indicating that the fund contained only \$65,000 on Dec. 31. Since then, it has been depleted by another \$40,000 he maintained.

J. T. Robson, former sales manager of the mill under a temporary appointment, declared that the mill funds totaled \$125,000, but well over half of that was already committed for payments. He did not know about the Washington funds, he said, since he has only had one week to study the tribe's affairs.

The labor representatives seized on the Stevens statement and accused the delegates of coloring the situation. Itate because about 200 men are now unemployed and proposed economies will affect 50 more, the bloc fought the proposed mill shutdown. A shutdown without substitute provisions would be disastrous since Menominees have no recourse to relief funds. The next tribal meeting will be held on April 29 or May 6.

Blossoming Time for Trees Depends Upon the Weather

BY CLARA HUSSONG

"I made a reputation for myself as a nature student in my college days simply by writing a composition on the flowers of the oak tree," a friend told me recently. She went on to tell how astonished her fellow students were upon learning that oak trees actually bore flowers, just as pansies and lilacs do.

The interest in trees came to me much later than that.

Hussong in some other forms of plant life and I can readily see how so many of us miss the blossoming of the trees, except of course, in the cases of such trees as the horse chestnut and the catalpa, which bear blossoms so showy that one cannot help seeing them. The blossoms of the maples, oaks, ashes, elms and other trees, however, are seldom noticed except by those who are interested in trees.

Among our native trees some blossom as early as the last week in March and others wait until June to put forth their blooms. The exact blossoming time for each species cannot be told because it depends upon the weather. On several occasions I have found blossoming red maples the last week in March, but when the spring weather is slow in arriving we don't find the flowers until almost a month later. This maples is generally considered the earliest of our trees to blossom.

If you are interested in the flowers of the oak tree look for them in May. At the time when the tree is putting out its first new leaves. Pull down a spray and notice the two kinds of flowers it bears. You will see that one kind of blossom hangs down in long, slender catkins. These are the staminate or male flowers. The pistillate or female flowers are set at the base of the leaves, short-stemmed reddish with yellow-green calyx surrounding them.

Perhaps the first oak tree you encounter may not have blossoms on it, but half-grown acorns, loosely classified as "red oaks," the acorns take two years to ripen. This group includes the red, yellow and various pin oaks. The acorns of the white oak group, that is, the white, swamp white and the bur oaks, require only a single year to ripen.

Sexes May Differ If you begin the study of tree blossoms you may run into difficulties because of the arrangement of the two sexes of flowers in various species, but when you begin to untangle the difficulties you realize what a fascinating subject trees are. In a good many trees beside oaks the two sexes are borne on the same tree and the wind acts as the agent for pollination, that is, it blows the pollen from the male flowers unto the waiting stigma of the female blossoms.

Some trees bear perfect flowers, both male and female parts being found on a single blossom. Elms, black locust, basswood, catalpa, wild cherry, thornapple and Juneberry are among those bearing perfect flowers. We are more apt to find perfect flowers among herbaceous plants than among shrubs or trees.

Another group the two sexes are borne on different trees, that is, the female flowers are borne on one tree and the male on another. Both wind and insects carry the pollen from one tree to another. Willows, poplars, ashes, and the box elder have two sexes separated in this manner. If you have difficulty in telling the sex at the blossoming time, you will find the answer when the fruiting season arrives.

Maples A Problem I wasn't until recently that I learned that the Norway maple, an introduced species, belongs in this group in which the sexes are separated. The Norway maple in front of our house is a female tree, we discovered last summer when we saw the winged seeds borne in the neighborhood where in the neighborhood the male tree is which pollinated the flower of our tree.

Another tree mystery which I'm anxious to clear up has to do with a clump of red maples near Flintville, in Brown county. Just about a year ago a group of us visited the place to see the arbutus which were in blossom there. In the sandy soil near the lower patch, were a few red maples, just at their height of bloom. In this species both sexes are usually found on a single tree, but occasionally a tree will bear flowers of only one sex.

The red maples here were of this type. Several of them were covered with the yellow pollen-dusted male flowers, and one or two bore only the red pistillate flowers. On that showery day they made a pretty picture on the sandy knoll and I've thought of that spot often. What has puzzled me since then is the question whether these trees will continue bearing flowers of a single sex on each tree, or will they revert to type, that is, this year perhaps bear both sexes.

I've tried to find the answer in a number of tree books but haven't found it yet. My guess would be that these trees would continue to be dioecious, having the sexes separated year after year, but I may be wrong. If anyone has discovered the answer I should like to hear it. At any rate, I find tree study much more fascinating than I ever imagined it could be.

Children Trade Guns and Rifles For New Cameras

San Francisco—(By) A disarmament program for boys and girls, who surrendered air guns and small rifles for new cameras, was hailed as a success today by the San Francisco Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Charles W. Friedrichs, S.P.C.A. secretary, explained that the idea was to stop the killing of birds and small wildlife, which are among the most common targets of children with weapons.

A one-day offer, climaxing "kindness to animals week" brought in more children and guns than the S.P.C.A. could handle, Friedrichs said, and resulted in a decision to establish the exchange as a yearly event.

"We want to teach boys and girls to shoot with a camera instead of with a gun," Friedrichs declared.

"Our program takes runs out of circulation and starts the children out on a study of wild life. The more they learn of wild creatures, the better they will like them."

"The main trouble is that we haven't money to buy enough cameras. The guns we get on exchange are a dead loss."

Power, Young Doug Have Quiet Weddings

Hollywood—(By) Honeymoons will have to wait for two couples of Hollywood newbies. Film studios demanded the appearance of the bridegroom, Tyrone Power and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., before the cameras today.

Power married yesterday to Annabella, Parisian actress, in a ceremony devoid of fanfare or formality. Superior Judge William J. Palmer united the pair in a quiet ceremony at the bride's Bel-Air home.

Young Fairbanks was married Saturday to Mrs. Mary Lee Epling Hartford, formerly divorcee of Virginia, New York city and Florida. Only about 20 persons attended the ceremony at the small Methodist Episcopal church in suburban Westwood.

Movie Land Its People and Products



Mickey Rooney and Virginia Grey with Lewis Stone shown in a scene from "The Hardys Ride High," sixth of the series directed by George Seitz.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—I never hear a Hollywood casting director talk about "the perfect star type" without thinking of Myrna Loy and Sonja Henie—and indulging in an impolite "Oh, yeah?"

The Hollywood formula for feminine beauty—and you'd be surprised how slavishly the studio bosses adhere to it—calls for a slender, willowy girl, neither short nor tall. Her hair should be a "medium" buzz, her face should be figure should be perfectly proportioned, and her face should be divided into three perfectly equal parts—chin to nose, nose to forehead, forehead to hair-line. Her eyes should be large, widely spaced and neither too deeply set nor too protruding. Her complexion should be flawless and she should have an inherent charm for wearing clothes with spectacular dash. Most important of all, her nose should be straight enough to cast no unfavorable shadows. And now—with that formula in mind—study Myrna Loy and Sonja Henie and note the number of particulars in which each one violates the rules. Yet, this year's box-office poll proves them the two top ranking ladies of picturedom.

Personal charm—the kind of charm that grows out of intelligence, clean living, physical health and above all, friendliness—is the answer. I believe Mr. and Mrs. Public love those two girls because, even to the most critical appraisal, both of them always ring true—and somehow "perfect" beauty rarely does. It's sort of nice to reflect, in this neurotic—and sometimes erotic—town, that the old-fashioned kind of worth is a mighty valuable asset.

IDOL CHATTER: No expression so pitifully longing as that worn by an overweight glamour girl when

studio has written in a rain sequence. And Hedy, wearing a very thin silk dress, will be thoroughly soaked. Metro has high hopes for that scene—and frankly, so have I.

Evidently the gossip about potential explosions on the set where 135 of Hollywood's ladies are currently playing in "The Women," has petrified the outlands. At least, Director George Cukor received a letter the other day from a professor of psychology in a private school for young ladies. The professor offers the following advice: "(1) Incest that all women be at work at least fifteen minutes early; (2) Never let any woman bring her dog—pet dogs invariably cause fights between feminine owners; (3) Ban all bridge games; (4) Refrain from giving individual compliments; and (5) By all means prevent the formation of cliques—when women break up into small groups, trouble's just ahead." The psychologist is also a cynic, it seems.

Hollywood's most unusual actor-husband is Horace MacMahon, and I suspect his that accolade because he cheers instead of jeers when the fans pass him up in their attentions on his wife, Louise Campbell. Today he was raving enthusiastically about the autograph requests leveled on Louise at a recent preview. I asked how the fans treated HIM. "Me?" he laughed. "They shoved me aside so hard, I turned my ankle!"

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE. In the matter of the estate of John Schiebler, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on the 14th day of August, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered the petition of Lawrence McGillan and Mary Boland, co-petitioners, for appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Schiebler, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county. The application of William Schiebler for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Schiebler, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, is hereby withdrawn. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 21st day of April, 1939. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 16th day of May, 1939, at the opening of the court, on the 16th day of May, 1939, the petition of Lawrence McGillan and Mary Boland, co-petitioners, for appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Schiebler, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, will be heard and considered. The petition of Lawrence McGillan and Mary Boland, co-petitioners, for appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Schiebler, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, is hereby withdrawn. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 21st day of April, 1939. 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This Is National Want Ad Week

More Ads - More Readers - More Results
Special Discounts On Want Ad Prices

Use More Classified Advertising

Use MORE Description Pay LESS Per Line
Use MORE Insertions Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS
Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this want-ad rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate earned.

TABLE OF ECONOMIC WANT-AD PRICES (for consecutive insertions without change)									
Space	1 - Day	3 - Days	5 - Days	8 - Days	1 - Day	3 - Days	5 - Days	8 - Days	1 - Day
15	3	.75	.75	1.53	1.22	1.88	1.50	2.64	2.11
20	4	.92	.92	1.92	1.54	2.26	1.81	3.20	2.56
25	5	1.00	.80	2.25	1.80	2.50	2.00	3.60	2.88
30	6	1.20	.96	2.70	2.16	3.00	2.40	4.32	3.46
35	7	1.40	1.12	3.15	2.52	3.50	2.80	5.04	4.03
40	8	1.60	1.28	3.60	2.88	4.00	3.20	5.76	4.61
45	9	1.80	1.44	4.05	3.24	4.50	3.60	6.48	5.18
50	10	2.00	1.60	4.50	3.60	5.00	4.00	7.20	5.76

Cash rates allowed on all advertisements paid within 5 days after ad expires.

MINIMUM CHARGE 75c

Charged ads will be received by telephone or mail, and if paid within six days from the last day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads offered for three, five or eight days and stopped before expiration will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

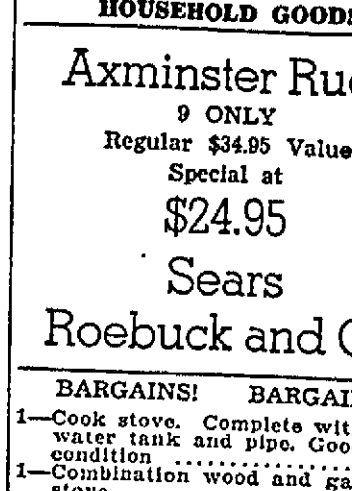
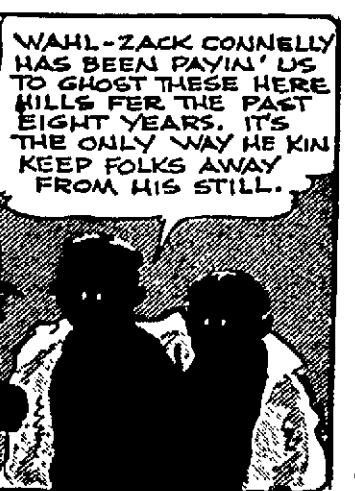
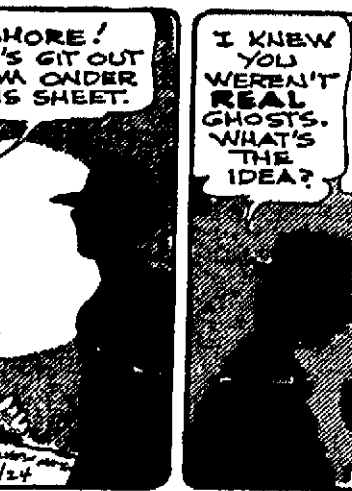
Ads will be accepted until 11 a. m. for publication the same day.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Phone 543

Double Scaled for Greater Results

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



By PAUL WEBB

AUTOS FOR SALE

13

USED CARS

YOU CAN DRIVE WITH

PRIDE

And

SATISFACTION

You Will Get Just As Much

Thrill And Pleasure From

One Of Our Really Recon-

ditioned Fine Used Cars At

From Any Car At Any Price.

And Your Investment Is Just

As Safe As In A New Car!

— 'DRIVE-TEST' THESE —

1936 DODGE Coach \$435

1936 CHEVROLET Coach 435

1936 FORD Sedan 365

1936 OLDSMOBILE Coach 425

1936 CHEVROLET Coach 615

1937 DE SOTO Coach 625

1937 CHEVROLET Sedan 625

1937 PLYMOUTH Coach 235

1937 PLYMOUTH Sedan 265

1937 DODGE Sedan 225

1937 FORD Coach 265

1937 DE SOTO Sedan 150

1937 PLYMOUTH Sedan 325

1937 FORD '60' Coach 395

1937 FORD '65' Coach 435

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan 395

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan 395

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan 395

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan 395

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

13

THIS IS NO FIRE SALE

But Here Are Some

MIGHTY HOT BUYS!

— MANY OTHER EQUALLY FINE USED CAR VALUES —

We Also Have A Fine Selection Of Used Trucks

Be Sure To Visit THE FORD TRUCK CARAVAN

At Our Showroom and Lot — Mon. and Tues. April 24 and 25

AUG. BRANDT CO.

'YOUR FORD DEALER'

HEATING SERVICE & EQUIP. 20

FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Terrific Zone steel furnaces or Oil

Fire Air Conditioning systems

have years of satisfactory

service. Installed by

TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN,

Ph. 1474

PAINTING, DECORATING 21

PAINTING and paperhanging done

at a reasonable price. Joseph

Dorschner, Hortonville, Wis.

BUSINESS SERVICE 23

RAG RUG WEAVING—By an ex-

perienced weaver. 514 W. Summer

St. Tel. 5385.

ROOFING and sheet metal repairs

of all kinds. Appleton Bldg. Co.,

425 W. College, Ph. 1877.

TAILORING, ETC. 24

CUSTOM TAILORING, alterations

and repairing. A. Rechner & Sons,

425 W. College, Ph. 1877.

FUR COATS CLEANED, REFINISHED

and remodeled. RIGDEN,

214 W. Pacific St.

OSCAR repairs clothes. Makes old

clothes look new. Best fixer in

town. L.O.O.F. Bldg.

ELECTRIC SERVICE 25

MOTOR REPAIRING—Rewinding,

ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE CO.,

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HELP WANTED FEMALE 32

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

needed for new high class restaurant

in Oshkosh, Wis. Apply Hotel App-

leton, Tues. afternoon, 2 to 4.

See Helen H. Schaefer.

GIRL—Over 18, general house-

work. Experienced. To go home

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GIRL—Over 18, for general house-

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HOUSEKEEPER—Betw. 30 and 45.

Motherless home. Father and 2

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MAID—Over 20, for general house-

work. Must be competent and like

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MAID—Experienced. One who likes

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Write S-33, Post-Crescent.

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work. Must be competent and like

children. References. 1514 S. Out-

look.

MAID—Experienced. One who likes

children. References. Good wages.

Write S-33, Post-Crescent.

MAID—Over 20, for general house-

work. Must be competent and like

children. References. 1514 S. Out-

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

13

HELP MALE, FEMALE 34

1 PAIR MALES for sale \$100. 1

pair males \$200. Other handy priced

horses. Always \$50. to 30 cows to

choose from.

BLANCK AND BLONDEY,

New London.

2 BROOD SOWS—Due to farrow.

Daughters of purebred mother. Tel.

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OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Continued from page 17

the cop'll attend to Slade, an' I'll take you home myself—"

"Not," Brinley said with a show of spirit, "until I know what's going on here! Not until I am sure that maniac, that maniac, is properly restrained! Taken into custody! Mr. Mayo, what is going on?"

Assey sighed. If he told J. Arthur, Mrs. J. Arthur would know, and that was equivalent to telling the whole town of Billingsgate.

"And this trooper here," Brinley said. "A lot of funny things are going on! Troopers at the hall, I saw them with my own eyes. And—"

"If you want to know," Assey made a desperate stab, "it's all on account of Slade. You know how he is. He wants publicity. That's why Weston had me come over, so none of Slade's stunts would get into the papers. Bad for the town. See that girl reporter? She knows, but she ain't written a word—"

He rambled on, and the more involved he got, the more inclined J. Arthur seemed to believe him. Just as Assey was beginning to feel that he had won, a car slewed up to the front walk, and Mrs. J. Arthur Brinley stumbled out and rushed up to her husband.

"Arthur—oh, thank Heaven! Madame Meaux said that Mr. Mayo would know—where is she? Ma-dame Meaux, come quick. Come, show him that letter! Let him see it, quick! It's about a murder, and that awful Slade, he did it! He says so—"

Comparative Calm

The ensuing quarter hour at the Leaches' house was never entirely clear or coherent to any of the people who somehow lived through it. As Sara said the next day, it was the sort of thing you used to date things by, like the night the old ice house burned down, or when the hurricane washed away all those cottages.

Even when a comparative state of calm arrived, the confusion and uproar were considerable.

Slade emerged from it tied hand and foot on the living room floor, with the state trooper and Zeb trying vainly to silence his roars of rage and threats of what would happen when he was set free. Before he achieved his recumbent position, he succeeded in braving three chairs completely, and in rendering three others quite unfit for occupancy. The excited Eloise had run the entire gamut of hysterics. She had screamed and sobbed and laughed and cried, separately and all at once, and now she showed every sign of beginning at the beginning and repeating the exhibition. Jane, white-faced and tight-lipped, tried to soothe her. The process reminded Assey of old Barney Snowden, who decided one day that he disliked the Atlantic ocean, and thereafter spent his time removing it, a teacupful at a time. Jeff, in a cambric nightshirt, with his whiskers askew, had appointed himself curator of the ice bags and cold cloths for Eloise. As fast as he got one in place, Eloise promptly threw it as far as she could send it. When she began to aim for the mantel, and Sara's pet collection of Toby jugs, Sara had removed them to a place of safety. Then, rather grimly, she stood on guard between Eloise and the rest of her bric-a-brac.

Mrs. Brinley pattered, futilely around from Slade to Eloise, fuming at the former and giving advice as to the latter, and at intervals she stopped to embrace J. Arthur and sob on his shoulder. He was still nervously dabbing at his lower lip with the spotted handkerchief; it happened to be his upper lip which had really suffered, but he was beyond the stage of caring much about details.

After the first flurry, Kay had disappeared with Bertha in the vicinity of the kitchen. Madame Meaux had followed them, and then drifted back to the most comfortable arm chair she could find. She sat there, surveying things with interest, and occasionally grinning. "Where've you been?" she asked Assey after he made a third trip to the hall. "What's going on out there?"

"You ain't missin' a thing," Assey said. "I'm tryin' to get Cummings on the phone. He's out on a call, an' they're tryin' to locate him for me. Eloise is in too much of a state to be handled by amateurs. What are you havin' such a lot of fun over?"

"Billingsgate Beautiful," Ma-

time. Jeff, in a cambric nightshirt, with his whiskers askew, had appointed himself curator of the ice bags and cold cloths for Eloise. As fast as he got one in place, Eloise promptly threw it as far as she could send it. When she began to aim for the mantel, and Sara's pet collection of Toby jugs, Sara had removed them to a place of safety. Then, rather grimly, she stood on guard between Eloise and the rest of her bric-a-brac.

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Murray Asks Aid for Fur Farms in State

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—In the midst of debate on stabilization of the dollar, Congressman Reid F. Murray, Wapaca Republican, spoke in the house of representatives on "the deplorable conditions of the fur farmers of America," who, he said, like the dairy farmers, were being "crucified on the altar of world commerce."

Tracing the domestic fur industry from its beginning on Prince Edward island, Canada, in 1887, Murray quoted department of agriculture figures to show the rapid growth of the industry in recent years. The number of pelts produced in this country has more than tripled in the last decade, he said.

Wisconsin produced more than half of all American fox pelts in 1937. "The dairy farmer and general livestock farmer has made a splendid fur farmer," Murray said. "He understands the fundamentals of breeding livestock and has the patience, knowledge and natural husbandry so necessary in raising fur animals. This accounts, no doubt, for the leadership of Wisconsin."

dame Meaux said. "Look at Sister Brinley. She makes me think of a turtle. I don't know why."

"She looks," Assey said critically, "like a full ash can the day after Christmas."

Continued tomorrow.
(Copyright 1939)

Be A Careful Driver

Vander Wyst Funeral Held at Little Chute

Little Chute—Funeral services for William Vander Wyst, 68, who died Wednesday evening at his home here after an illness of several weeks were conducted at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church by the Rev. John J. Sprangers. Burial took place in the parish cemetery and the Rev. Gerald Van Nuland had charge of the service at the grave. The bearers were James Gerrits, Fred Gerrits, John Vanden Heuvel, Cornelius Lange-dyk, Peter De Bruin and Albert Vandenbergh. Members of the Senior Holy Name society of St. John church, of which the decedent was a member, attended the funeral in a body. The survivors are the widow, three sisters, Mrs. George Berghuis, Eustis, Fla.; Mrs. Henry De Bruin, Little Chute; Mrs. Anna Meidam, Appleton; one brother, John, Kaukauna.

OPPOSITES SIGN UP

An author skilled in applied chemistry and an electrician whose sideline is writing detective stories registered at the same time at the employment office in Tokyo, Japan, as required by the National General Mobilization Law. Saburo Kora, the technician, induced his friend, Tatsuo Kinoshita, better known by his pen-name of Uda-oshita, to accompany him to the registration office.



Custom Original

BRUCEWOOD

Dress-of-the-Week

If there ever was a busybody, this dress is it. First, the coat goes with its own gay print dress—then it goes with other dresses—and the print dress, just to get even, goes around with other coats. It's value, sure enough.

\$22.95

exclusive with us
— Second Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

as advertised in THE AMERICAN HOME

PLAIN PATTERNED BROADLOOM WILTON

TUXEDO

High-Styled Broadloom Wilton in clear, sparkling colorings with delicate all-over Patterns to take away that "plain" look. . . All Designs are in three-tone effects with plenty of Moresque Yarns for "Texture" . . . that's TUXEDO—the outstanding Patterned-Plain Broadloom Wilton for any Decorative Scheme.



Other Qualities, \$2.95 to \$10 a square yard

SPECIAL, THIS WEEK

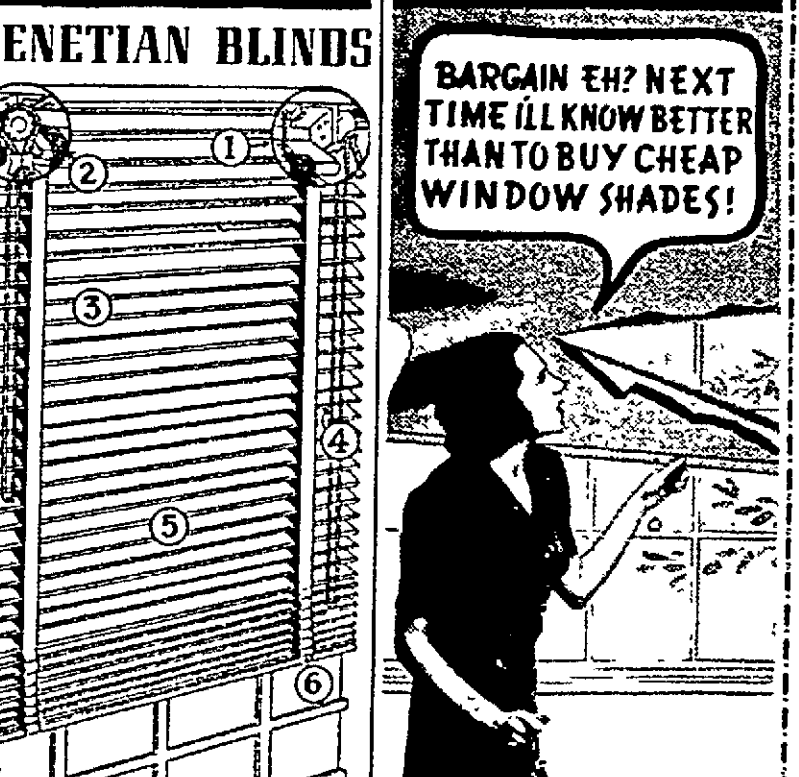
Fine Quality 9 Wire Wilton Broadloom Carpet

Regularly \$5.65 sq. yd. at

\$3.95 sq. yd.

— Third Floor —

VENETIAN BLINDS



FEATURES—

- 1 Rust Proof Automatic Cord Lock.
- 2 Rust Proof Brass Worm Gear Tilting Device.
- 3 Kiln Dried Seasoned Basswood Slats.
- 4 Extra Heavy Venetian Blind Cord.
- 5 Highly Washable Bakelite Enamel Finish.
- 6 Full Width All Woven Ladder Tape — Matches Color of Slat.

These Venetian blinds are off white in color, with matching tapes, presenting a neutral color combination which harmonizes with any color scheme. They are exceptional in quality and have all the latest features which sell usually at much higher prices.

Widths 15 to 23 inches x 54 inches long . . . ea. \$2.25
Widths 23 to 29 inches x 64 inches long . . . ea. \$3.45
Widths 30 to 36 inches x 64 inches long . . . ea. \$3.98
— Third Floor —

Ask for Estimates on Linoleum, Carpet, Draperies, Slip Covers

Another Shipment of

Fine Quality Upholstery Fabrics

\$1 yd. \$1.79 yd. \$2.39 yd.

Beautiful tapestries that will make perfect upholstery materials for chairs, sofas and davenport. Large and small patterns in the colors most in demand for high quality upholstery. They are exceptionally fine at these prices — \$1.00, \$1.79 and \$2.39 a yard.

— Third Floor —

PETTIBONE'S

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY! A SPECIAL SALE! Heatproof Table Pads



3-Section Type, up to 64 Inches Long

Regularly \$4.95

\$3.95

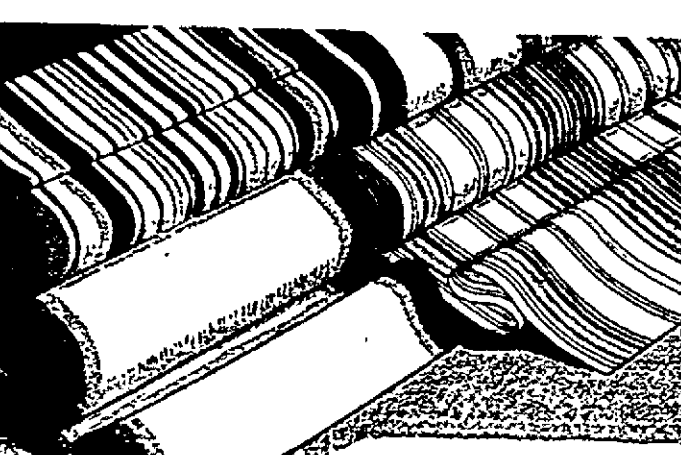
Over 64 Inches Long, Reg. \$5.95 at \$4.95

Extra 12 Inch Leaf \$1.19

15 Inch Leaf \$1.59

You really can't afford to be without one of these pads. They will protect your table from scratches and spots, from being marred by hot dishes. The top is of DuPont fabricoid in green, white or brown. With flannel back. The asbestos center protects the table top. The pads will last a lifetime . . . order one now. They're a rare bargain at \$3.95.

— Linen Dept., First Floor —



VIVID COLORINGS! STUNNING STRIPES!

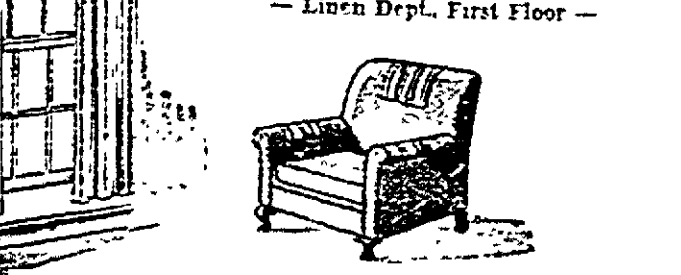


Niagara Fancy Linen Crashes

29¢ YD.

The smart new fabric for towels, luncheon cloths, kitchen and recreation room hangings, chair back sets, sports clothes and scores of other useful, attractive things. This is a fine quality linen, made in America by Niagara. Come in and see the new patterns. New, colorful, bright . . . and only 29¢ a yard.

— Linen Dept., First Floor —



PETTIBONE'S

KEEP APACE WITH FASHION — HAVE A

Short Hair Bob

In Keeping with "Little Girl" Fashions

50¢

Have your hair cut this new, FLATTERING way. It's almost universally becoming—and it's so easy to care for. So CASUAL, so CORRECT—you'll adore fashion's newest favorite, the perfect complement to the new "little girl" fashions.

Castile Shampoo and Finger Wave at 50¢

Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave 75¢

This special price every day except Friday and Saturday.

Stylized Razor Bob 50¢

Permanent Waves \$4.50 Up

Call 1600 for Your Appointment

Pettibone's Beauty Salon

— Second Floor —

CLEARANCE SALE

75 Spring Hats

Every one a smart style

\$1.00

Straws and Felts in the New Spring Colors



— Second Floor —

PETTIBONE'S

— Second Floor —

SPECIAL . . . Combination Offer?

Vita-Ray VITAMIN CREAM

Vita-Ray FACE POWDER

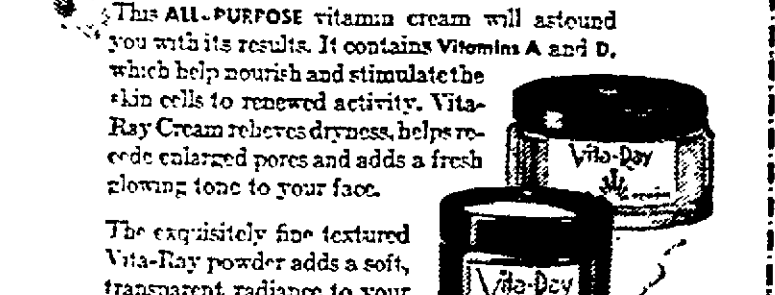


This week only—a \$2.20 value!

Both for \$1.10

This ALL-PURPOSE vitamin cream will astound you with its results. It contains Vitamins A and D, which help nourish and stimulate the skin cells to renewed activity. Vita-Ray Cream relieves dryness, helps recede enlarged pores and adds a fresh glowing tone to your face.

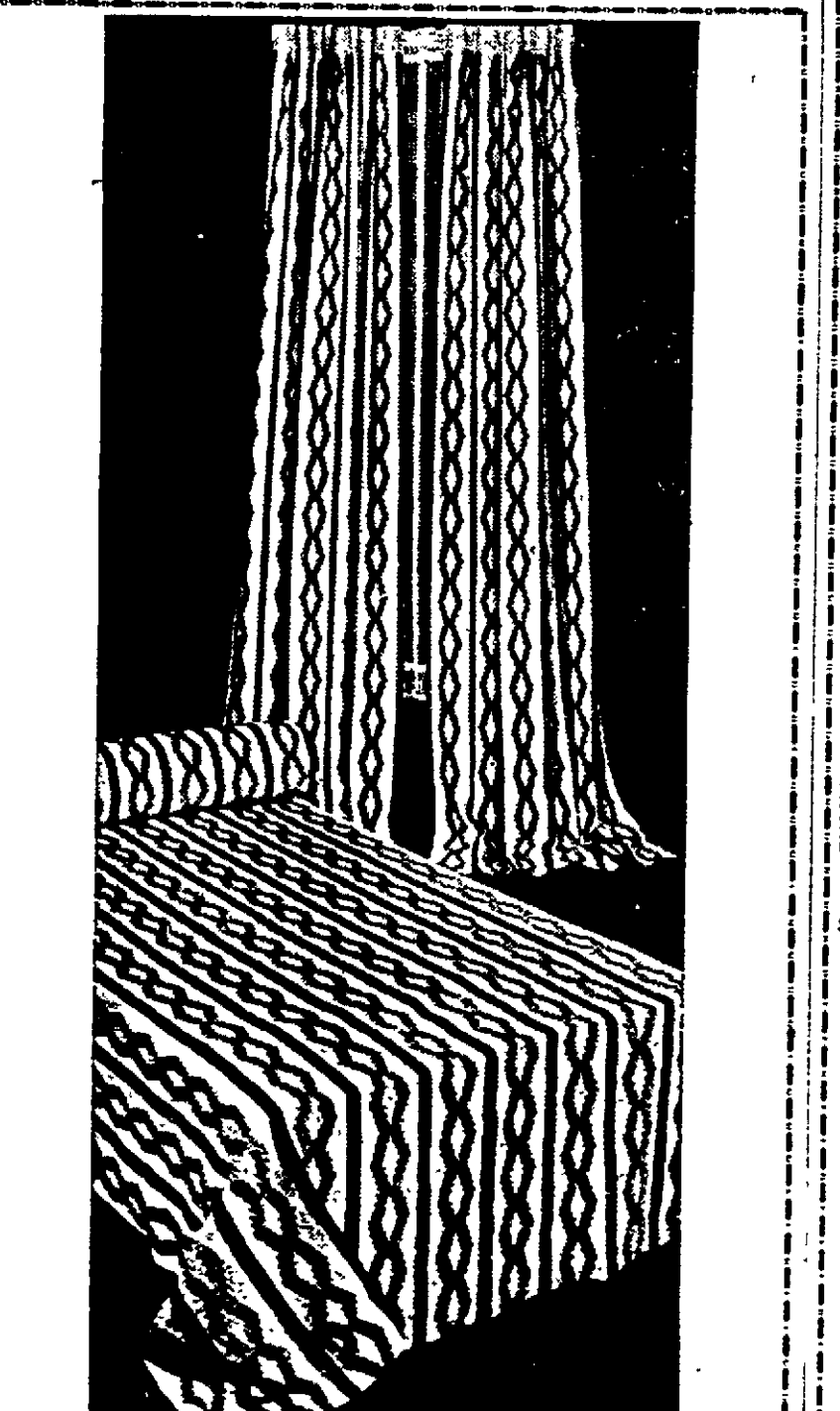
The exquisitely fine textured Vita-Ray powder adds a soft, transparent radiance to your re-vitalized skin. Choice of 6 flattering shades.



PETTIBONE'S

— Second Floor —

PETTIBONE'S



Attractive for Summer

New Knit and Tufted

CURTAINS and Draperies

\$2.25 to \$7.50 pr.

You will like them for summer — they look cool and casual and gay — and they fit into almost any decorative plan very gracefully. Use them in the living room, in the dining room, in the bedrooms. Colorful and different. At \$2.25, \$3.98, \$4.50 and \$7.50 a pair. The drapery which is illustrated here can be matched with bed spreads.

— Third Floor —

PETTIBONE'S

— Third Floor —

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— Third Floor —

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